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Attempts of Locals to Influence Other Unions Are Hit by Decision

DOES NOT STOP STRIKES Ruling Says Clayton Act Does

Not Ailow Check on Interstate Trade

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Vashington-The supreme court of the United States has established no Republican, West Virginia, who renew principle in the injunction which it upheld against the Stone-cutters' union, but has merely developed, the objection against the nation-wide use of the power of boycott by labor un-

labor union in the future from asking its members to strike against any employer who is declared "unfair" by that local, but the decision does mean that if a union in one city attempts to influence, coerce or otherwise afto influence, coerce or otherwise affect the action of a union in another city, the power of the courts can be invoked to restrain such concerted ac-

Justice Brandels in his dissenting opinion points out that the power to influence other members of a national of labor to use all the influence it can Moses Hooper, 93, Attracts organization is inherent in the right over its own members and that anyone who believes in labor union organization will recognize the value of that power. He declared too, that it the case under consideration there was no picketing or acts of violence. He contended that such restraints as were practiced, are reasonable as the term is used in law.

Justice Sutherland, who rendered the opinion of the court, declared, Tuesday. however, that the Clayton act which amended the original Sherman law; with interstate trade as the stone-cutters admitted they were using.
POINTS TO PARELLEL

inion that after reviewing the facts of the Wisconsin water-power law. in the stone-cutters' case, one might product involved, dates, names and incidents, really use the case of the for the state. Duplex Printing company versus Deering and the matters would be Hooper and Mr. Dempsey was: parallel. He says: "The object of the boycott there was precisely the same as it is here and the interferences not differ in essential character from the interferences here. . . .

"From the foreging review, it is manifest that the acts and conduct the property until the taking." of respondents (labor union) fall within the terms of the anti-trust act and petitioners are entitled to relief by iniunction. . .

"The strikes ordered and carried out with the sole object of preventing the use and installation of petitioners' products in other states necessarily threatened to destroy or narrow petitioners' interstate trade by taking from them their customers.

"That the organizations in general purpose and in and of themselves were lawful and that the ultimate resuit aimed at may not have been illegat in itself are beside the point. Where the means adopted are unlaw- mountains of West Virginia in a snow ful, the innocent general character of storm. the organization adopting them or the to be attained cannot serve as a jus-

CUSTOMERS OUT OF STATE The court in reviewing the evidence made the point that the Bedford Cut Stone company and 23 other corporatiens-ail but two were Indiana companies—had a combined investment of \$5,000,000 and that more than 75 per cent of their customers were outside the state of Indiana. The Journeymen Stenecutters' association of North America, composed of mechan- argued a case in the United States afternoon to determine what action ics engaged in stone-cutting, has ju- Supreme court. The word that he risdiction over 150 local unions and was to speak brought a crowd issued a notice to all its members not the courtroom. to work on stone that had been started by "men working in opposition to

our organization." The testimony showed that before cutor of the Teapot Dome case. the Colorado Industrial Commission local workers in Denver were ordered to stop work in the hope of influencing the local employer and other sub

defended by Justices Brandels and ory for not once did he refer to his Holmes was not held to be justified by brief. the other seven members of the supreme court. Other methods to in CARROLL COLLAPSES fluence local labor unions may be tried but if they have the appearance of concerted action they can be declared unlawful and restrained by injunction against national union off cers ad local union officials.

BRITISH WOMEN MAY GET RIGHT TO VOTE AT 21

with that of the men.

DECLINES POST

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington -(P)- Senator Fess. Republican, Ohio, Wednesday declined to accept appointment as a member of the communist supporters. the Reed campaign funds investigating shooting was plainly heard in the in 1890. committee, to succeed Senator Goff. ternational settlement, causing con-

In declining, Senator Fess said he as protest against the raids, which believed that investigations of elec- began Tuesday, has rendered nearly tions should be conducted by the reg- 100,000 workers idle and delayed a ularly constituted standing committee number of Chinese-owned steamers of the senate, and that he was not in There is nothing to prevent any accord with the view of a majority of the special committee.

STATE ARGUES LOCAL CASE IN U.S. COURT

Attention When He Argues Waterpower Suit

BY BASCOM TIMMONS Washington, D. C-A distinguished

array of Wisconsin attorneys appeared in the Wisconsin waterpower case argued before the Supreme court here Moses Hooper and Edward J. Demp-

sey of Oshkosh, appeared for the Fox not believed, however, that an outdid not permit any such interference River Paper company, the Patten Pa-burst was impending at Canton. per company, the Appleton Machine company and the Appleton Manufacturing and Lumber company, who at general labor union were killed Wed-Justice Sutherland writes in his op- tacked the constitutionality of a clause nesday morning when they attacked of the Wisconsin water-power law.

John W. Reynolds, attorney general: Kai-Shek's Cantonese troops in the with a few changes in respect to the Hugh Minahan; Richard Drum and Chapet district, north of the interna-Adolphus K. Kannenburg, appeared

The one question presented by Mr. "Is Sub-section 3 of section 31.00 of he Statutes of Wisconsin in harmon; with the federal constitution? In other with interstate commerce while they words-is it competent to the legislawere more numerous and drastic, did ture to require the owner of waterpower to abdicate his right to just compensation on a future taking for public use as a condition of his using

The appearance of the vigorous er note of protest against the Nan-ninety-three year old Moses Hooper king outrages. Those powers which before the Court was a feature. At used guns to defend their nationalslaches said Hooper is the oldest man Great Britain and the United Stateswho has ever appeared before the high will receive sharp answers, it is foretribunal.

Chief Justice Taft leaned forward will accuse them of a "wicked, unto catch every word of his statement called for bombardment, wrecking to the Court. Justice Holmes, him-civilian homes and killing people self, 83, was especially interested. When Hooper completed his argument and left the court room another remarkable fact became known. The oldest man ever to appear before the Supreme court drove to Washington in an automobile, ceming through the

Things have changed since Mr. GETTE MAN MAY lawfulness of the ultimate end sought Hooper appeared last before the nation's highest tribunal. Chief Justice Taft sat where Fuller sat when Hooper last appeared., Only Holmes. himself 7, was there but Moses Hooper, seem-

ingly had changed little. Veteran attaches of the court said Visiting Committee to Decide that his gray hair and heard may be a little grayer, but that today he has the same case of manner, the same fault-

less diction and possession of facts. SURPRISE TO COURT No man 23 years old ever before

John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee in 1924, was an auditor, as was Atlee Pemerene, prose-

The always courteous Mr. eemed a little more courteous to the veteran Wisconsin barrister.

Mr. Hooper spoke in the well modunction of the Bedford company in In- in Wisconsin courts more than a half vestigation at the state penitentiary lated tones for which he was famous century ago. The nine august justices This use of the boycotting power were astonished at his display of mem-

Greenville, S. C.-(P)-Earl Carroll. heatrical producer enroute to the fer a public hearing in order to clear federal penitentiary Wednesday col- himself. lapsed on the train, shortly before reaching here and was removed to a 36 CRUSHED TO DEATH Greenville hospital.

Physicians examining Carroll said the collapse was not of a serious na-London-(A)-Premier Haldwin and ture and that the producer regained hounced in the house of commons consciousness before being removed Thirty-six pilgrims were crushed to Wednesday that the government will to the hospital. Marshall William P. death and many injured during a rush introduce a bill at the next session of Hecht in charge of the prisoner, said to be the first to bothe in the holy purhoment to give women the vote at the removal was made as precaution. Ganges river as part of the Kumbha ed in its hangar at 5:50 Wedge day 21, thus equalizing their franchise ary measure because he wished to Mela or Hindu religious lathing cere- morning, after riding out a storm take no chances with Carroll's health. mony.

BRITISH SHP IS FIRED UPON

Expect Foreign Minister to Give Sharp Reply to U. S. and Britain

BY CANTONESE

raids in the native suburbs of Shangrouting out the reds.

The casualties were mostly among siderable excitement. The general strike called by the red labor unions

Shanghai-(A)-Word was received here Wednesday that the British gunboat Woodcock, proceeding down the Yangise river from Hankow, had been fired on by the Chinese, presumably nationalists. The Woodcock replied with machine guns and six pounders. There were no British casualties.

A wireless message from Hankow Wednesday said that an American gunboat, the name of which was not given, had brought to Hankow a group of Americans from Chungking and Ichang.

Chinese nationalists (Cantonese) were reported to have occupied the offices of British and American tobacco companies in Wuhu, about 50 miles up the Yangtse from Nanking. The British cruiser Carlisle left Shanghai for Weihaiwei in Shantung,

because trouble was expected there through the activities of bandits Hongkong reported that small groups of missionaries, mostly Americans, were arriving daily from Canton and vicinity taking refuge at Kowleon, outside Hongkong, It was i

20 PICKETS KILLED Twenty pickets of the Shangh tional settlement. The attackers apparently were angered by Tuesday's

raids on the red labor unions ordered

by Chiang. The attack followed a

procession through the district. The

troops fired on the laborers, repulsing

EXPECT CHEN'S REPLY Hankow -(A)-Eugene Chen, the Cantonese foreign minister, it is understood, will reply Friday with separate communications to the five pow-

without cause." Italy and France, according to the reports, will receive notes agreeing to Cooper. attorney for Miss Dickinson, pay damages for the losses caused to their nationals, while it is believed the reply to Japan also will be conl ciliatory.

GET FUND PROBE

on Action in Prison Guard Inquiry

Madison-(A)-The legislative visiting committee will meet Wednesday will be taken as a result of senator DAUGHTER OF NOTED lettelman's request for a hearing on alleged slanderous remarks said to have been directed towards him by state prison guards. In case the group decides to give the

Milwaukee senator a hearing, it will The charges against the senator

were made by guards during an intive committee. The guards said a them in the interests of an eight hour day and that a brother of Senator Gettelman had received the money Later it was said Richard Swan, Milnaukee attorney, received the meney. Senator Gettelman, author of a similar fall in the upper house, declared that the testimeny was a

IN RELIGIOUS CEREMONY NAVAL BLIMP RIDES TO

Hawar United Province India-(A)-

Board of Trade Drops Armour Grain Company

Under the drastle order the concern

lion bushels of eash wheat in a day. privileges of the company as to trad- pected to buy stock in It. ing through the board were ordered removed, effective Saturday. No officers of the grain company

have been suspended, but the board Shangkai -(?)- One hundred Chi- of trade directorate in its statement nese were killed and 250 were wound- Tuesday night said such officers ed in fighting resulting from further would be brought to trial later. John erately set forth to cheat the grain Kellogg, president of the company hai Wednesday afternoon by General said the concern has no statement to Chiang Kai-Shek's troops, engaged in make concerning the suspension "at this time." The Armour family is understood to hold large interests in the company which was organized

> SOLONS MAKE PROBE Suspension of the Armour Grain company has come at a time when the state legislature, through a spetices in the grain trade in Chicago.

Chicago -(P)- The Armour Grain, It was the result of two years of in-Co. the world's largest grain trading vestigation by the Board of Trade corporation, has been ordered sus- into the organization and subsequent pended from the Chicago Board of wrecking of the Grain Marketing Co., Trade under charges of dishonest and an ostensibly cooperative enterprize formed by the Armour Grain Co., the Rosenbaum Grain Co., and Rosencontrol to go to farmers who were ex-

Farmers, however, were apathetic toward the corporation, which after a year was dissolved. There followed charges by the Rosenbaum Grain company that the Armour company had falsified its records "and delibmarketing company." An arbiter, after a year's investigation, assessed damages of \$2,700,000 against the siderable debate preceded vote on the Armour Grain Co., principally in favor of the Rosenbaum concerns.

Publicity attending the organization and dissolution of the Grain Marketing Co., prompted the state inquiry which within the past fortnight has produced testimony which it was indicated caused the board to announce cial committee is investigating prac- the suspension now although its investigation is still under way.

as to how soon after an accident, he

called on the parties involved. Busch

answered the day after, in some cases

Mr. Busch admitted that in about

three cases he had got the signatures

of persons to contracts to employ Mr.

The courtroom was tense when At-

torney Wolfe put this question: "Did

you ever carry about with you news

paper clippings of accounts of the

Busch said, "Yes, I guess I have."

turn the converstaion took."

Lawyer Reveals Methods Ot "Ambulance Chasers

Cannon.

answer.

After a

the name.

Milwaukee—(P)—Further light on the methods of ambulance chasers, the in the courtroom who believes that." case of a woman who settled a claim against the Electric company, and the relations of a doctor in personal injury cases marked the third day of the circuit court inquiry into legal abuses complained of by the Lawyers club. Judges Charles L. Aarons, Gustav G. Gehrz and John J. Gregory setting in Judge Gregory's court room, displayed a keen interest in the testimony.

John Busch, who said that he is an investigator with headquarters in the office of Ray Cannon, was the star witness Wednesday. He was subjected to a searching examination by Hubert O. office. Think carefully before you Wolfe, president of the Lawyers club. Mr. Busch said that he had no regular office hours but worked as an in- not for the purpose of exhibiting them vestigator on personal injury and to persons I was seeing?" he answer criminal cases.

When Mr. Busch said he did not go out after cases, Judge Gregory sharp asked.

Superior Board of Education made an investigation of a railroad ac-Meeting Denounced as parties concerned. He didn't remember "Star Chamber Session"

Superior—(A)—The board of educa-AVERT ELECTRIC tion in a meeting, openly called a "star chamber session," accepted a statement from Miss Lulu J. Dickinson on her discharge, categorically denying 15 charges made by the board her to have counsel; accepted a state- Attempt to Get Pardon for 15 minutes earlier, refused to permit cast. The understanding is that Chen | ment denouncing the board from the committee of 21, refused to permit discussion of the issue, and adjourned. The 225 citizens present formed a rump meeting to denounce the "Prussianism of the board." George C. was not permitted to address the

board as an attorney. As a citizen he blocked the adjournment motion long enough to make a caustic address. The statements accepted by the

was called, following numerous peti- was sentenced to prison for a year. lions and the students strike.

be present, but excused after her a demonstration of protest and relapse, and was rushed to the home Benefit association and officials of a friend where a physician was the company.

EDITOR WINS \$10,000

W. Howe well known Kansas editor probably be held Thursday night. it has wen a \$10,000 prize for a nevelher first-about her home town. She is Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham. wife of Dwight T. Farnham, a consulling engineer. She and her hus-band have uved in New York five years but the literary work that has lobbying fund had been raised among brought her affluence deals with Atchison. Kans., and is called "Rebotlion." The prize was donated by Dodd Mead and Co. publishers Pictorial Review and First National Pictures, Inc. in a contest of "first novels."

Mrs. Farnham, although married 16 years, has bobbed hair and in appearance might well be a member of the "ceoked up conspiracy" and asked younger generation upon which the for a public hearing in order to clear story is based, "Rebellion" is the story of a girl in revolt against her parent It is not autobiographical, she and except in a general way.

HANGAR THROUGH STORM

Lakehurst, N. J .- (49)-The reval dirigible Los Angeles was safely moorsince 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

BILL IS VOTED DOWN, 47-36 which has sold as high as five mil- baum Brothers Co. with eventual Measure Indefinitely Post-

poned—Nearly 5 Million Tax Involved

Madison -(P)- Tax exemption of leaf tobacco stored in warehouses, asked in Assemblyman A. E. Smith's bill, was denied by the state assembly Wednesday when the measure was indefinitely postponed, 47 to 36. Con-

from the tax roll of the state. The

temerity to appear before a legislative body with a measure of benefit to the farmers, he is generally turned down."

In view of the recent victory by the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative tobacco pool. Mr. Smith said, the legislature should be proud to help the tobacco growers and farmers and give them at least part of a square Mr. Wolfe questioned him at length FARMERS AGAINST PLAN

Assemblyman Hanson, joining with should be done for the farmers.'

amount of damages recovered by your ment that exemption of tobacco stored in warehouses would not be of much benefit to the farmers, since by "I have carried them around, but that time the crop has passed out of their ownership.

"Did you ever exhibit them?" he was ment to the bill, making Nov. 11 a ance. complete legal holiday, would make the day a holiday only in public schools and had declared that its pur-Questioned concerning whether he pose was "not to glorify war, but to had ever given any sort of advice to parties that he had called upon, Mr. recognize the beginning of a new era Busch admitted that perhaps he had, of peace," the bill was ordered to a

upon who I was talking to and the He admitted that he had recently cident in Kenosha and had seen the portance were also given final ap-

12 ARRESTED IN RAID **EMPLOYES' STRIKE**

Milwaukee Motorman Calms charged with illegal sale of illicit liq-6,000 Workers Six more men are sought on the

Milwaukee-(P)-With District Attorney Eugene Wengert in Madison, conferring with Governor Fred R. Zimmerman relative to a pardon for Peter Tabor, 27, motorman, who was convicted of fourth degree manslaughter after his street car had collided board were accepted for filing. No with a fire department truck and action was taken on the board's dis- killed Captain John Trier, it was recharge of Miss Dickinson March 14, to vealed that a strike of 6,000 employes conduct a hearing on the justice of of the Milwaukee Electric Co. had which the special meeting Wednesday narrowly been averted when Tabor

Indignant that Tabor had been held Miss Dickinson, ill from a heart at- criminally liable by a jury in munitack, was compelled by the board to cipal court, street car men demanded statement was read. On the way from walkout was averted only by efforts the building she appeared to suffer a of leaders of the Employes Mutual

> Had the strike materialized. Milwankee would have been without street car service, light, power and heat, and interurban lines would have been tied up. Visited by a committee of em-

ployes, the district attorney consented to take up with the governor the New York-(P)-The daughter of E question of a pardon for Tabor.

Rich Richard Says:

CLOSE sits thy shirt, but closer thy skin. But there isn't anything at all much closer than the buying which is done through the A-B-C Classified Columns.

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TOBACCO TAX

Assemblyman Baker declared that nearly one-fourth of the assessed valne of property in Rock-co was in tobacco and that tax should be paid on the crop where it is. Another opponent of the bill, Assemblyman Reis, declared that it would take \$4,750.000 burden would then go to some one

else, he said. The author of the bill said he "realized that when a person had the

opponents, declared that he had talked with tobacco growers and farmers and they were not in favor of the exemption bill. Assemblyman Ellenbecker said the body recently passed exemption for goods stored in commercial warehouses and "as much Opponents also advanced the argu-

After Assemblyman Withrow, had but quickly added: "It all depended third reading.

. The senate bill, appropriating \$1,500 as an emergency amount to the state board of bar examiners, was passed. Several other measures of lesser imdoes not have to be sent in to the

BY PROHIBITION SQUAD

Madison-(P)-Descending suddenly into "Little Sicily," or the "bush" section of Madison, late Tuesday, 24 officers arrested ten women and two men uor. The raid was called one of the largest here in two years.

warrants which were issued just previous to the raid. All those arrested were charged with one or two sales o liquor, after special district attorney? detectives had obtained the evidence in two weeks work in the "bush" section. The raids were, for the most part, without opposition. In one place the officers were forced to kick down a door. One of those arrested was Mrs Peter Labruzzo, wife of the man who loaned Superior Judge O. A. Stolen money. The loan was one of the three that brought disbarment proceedings against the judge. Officers were looking for her husband, following her arrest.

PROBE DISTPPEARANCE OF WISCONSIN YOUTH

of his uncle Sylvan Hall near Wisconsin place for inspection of the books. They investigation of the mysterious dis-clusive. appearance. Sheriff Lyall Wright of of the boy's disappearance.

Vernal Fuller was last seen on a Saturday afternoon in July. He, ac selling associations. cording to Sheriff Wright, was left on Sylvan Hall's form in care of the DHILE ANDER MURDER farmer's wife, Minnie, a sister of the RAILELANDER MURDER boy's mother. Hall objected to the boy being there, the sheriff said, but finally gave grudging consent, and up to the time the bey disappeared he had worked for beard and keep and \$1 now and then for spending money." The boys mother told me had written faithfully every two weeks until the time he disappeared." the sheriff man, who is charged with first degree said. "The letters ceased abruptly murder in connection with the death with his disappearance."

DODGE HEIR DODGES

ily, avoided a small army of acquain- song by Smith to which Ajeska took Mr. Kraemer, who had long been fances and newspaper men here late exception. Smith is reported to have prominent in Republican party 19%. Tuesday night when he slipped off the left the saloon, where the shooting lies, was chairman of the county draft liner Wilhelmina in the uniform of a took place, and purchased a second-board during the world wat. He is ship's officer, entered a waiting auto-thand revolver and returned after survived by his widow and three chilmobile and vanished.

ASSEMBLYMAN HIT BY AUTO; SOLONS PROTEST TO CITY

Madison—(P) —Because Assemdyman Matt J. Berres was struck by an automobile on Capitol square Tuesday night. Assemblyman Frederick Peterson made a motion in the lower house Wednesday calling for the appointment of s committee to confer with city officials relative to the traffic sit-

nation in Madison. Speaker John W. Eber named Assemblymen Rowlands, Spott and Peterson on the committee and the group will confer with Chief of Police Trostle and Mayor Schmedenian.

Several weeks ago the assembly adopted a resolution by Assembly man Spott, asking officials to stop "race track" conditions about the square. Motorists slowed up and the same house adopted another resolution thanking city officials for their ecoperation in reducing the menace. Assemblyman Berres was not seriously injured.

STATE WILL HAVE 12 MILLION FUND MAY 1, SOLON SAYS

Assembly man Ellenbecker lashed into ruins in a few minutes by Explains Reason for Deficit razed all except a few buildings roaron April 30

Madison -(P)- Governor Zimmer man's revelation of a deficit in state and landed safely, almost gently. T. funds is correct, as far as it goes, but if carried further, will show a bal- in the midst of the wind, rushed into ance in the state treasury of about the splintering Valentine hotel to \$12,000,000, Assemblyman Ellenbecker. Wausau, chairman of the assembly finance committee, told members of the lower house Wednesday morn-

Obtaining unanimous consent "to explain the governor's statement, the after dark, according to survivors. second Marathon-co assemblyman declared that although there will be a deficit, as the executive declared, on April 30, on the following day funds will be available that will entirely dedeclared that his substitute amend stray this deficit and create a believe the shear still withis ancing the wind, ment to the bill, making Nov. 11 a ance. LISTS SCHOOL FUNDS -

He said that on the second Wednesday of March the following school funds were paid out as required by Common schools, \$3,900,000; Uni-

versity, \$2,089,000, and normals, \$932,-Forty per cent of the income tax. collected from the counties however,

state treasurer until May 1, so that, as the governor said, there will be a deficit on April 30. "The day after, though," Mr. Ellenbecker said, "the \$6,000,000 due from the counties will come in, so that on May 2, the state treasury will

have a surplus of approximately \$12 .-.000,000 Mr. Ellenbecker was asked to preit may be spread upon the journal

FORD DENIED RIGHT TO INSPECT BOOKS

Manufacturer's Counsel Refused Access to Sapiro Records in Libel Suit

Detroit-(P)-Henry Ford's attorneys and counsel for Aaron Sapiro in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the about \$:50 Tuesday night. A lineman motor manufacturer battiled lengthily succeeded in tapping a wire about a Wednesday over the Ford demand for mile from town and sent the first call the right to inspect Sapiro's records of for aid. First reports said the majorincome, and Ford lost.

At the end of a long argument in the ars, nee of the jury Judge Fred M. linymend decided that he would not issue an order giving the Ford counsel the "right" of access to the books worked throughout the severe elecwhich have been in the court rootal Chicago -(P)- Disappearance of daily, but would trust to the opposing to nearby towns. Vernal, Fuller 15, from the farm home attorneys to argue upon a time and Rapids last July has resulted in an cover the period of 1917 to 1924. in

Juneau-co, is in Chicago to question of Missouri, chief of Ford counsel, has to Oklahoma where a series of torna-Mrs. Sylvia Des Bouillons Rehns, who cross-examined Sapiro in an effort to does Tuesday claimed at least five worked at the Hall farm at the time establish the amounts and manners of lives and injured a score of persons. fees obtained as legal counsel for farmers organized into cooperative tornadees. Tuesday ripped through a

Rhinclander -(P)- Presentation of evidence and taking of testimony is FORMER POSTMASTER AT expected to be completed Wednesday in the trial of Mike Smith, a woedsof Joseph Ajeska of Rhinelander. The trial is being held in circuit court, with er. 45, postmaster here for five years Judge A. H. Reid presiding.

noon and the night of the shooting, ness of two weeks. He had suffered a Honolulu-(P)-Horace E. Dedge. The killing is said to have followed a relapse fro ma serious illness early scion of the wealthy automobile fam- quarrel over the singing of a Polish last winter. which the quarrel was resumed.

150 ARE HURT; **SCORE MAY DIE BEFORE NIGHT**

Relief Workers Rushed to Rock Springs, Texas, to Aid Stricken

TOWN IS LAID IN RUINS

Twister Is Most Disast**rous** in History of Region— Many Mexicans Die

Rock Springs, Texas-(2)-A tornado that struck this inland town Tuesday night took a toll of at least 62 lives and injured about 150 persons, some fatally. The twister was the most disastrous in this section of the state. Sixty-two bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the town before noon Wednesday, 33 of which had been identified. Of the injured, 20 were expected to

die before night. Most of the unidentified dead were Mexicans. Relief workers took possession of the town early Wednesday morning, more were arriving. The town was

the twister from the northeast, which ing down a two mile path. The usual sardonic pranks of the "twister" were in evidence. A baby was hurled 50 feet through the air K. Newel, an automobile salesman,

save who ever he might. He continued to extricate dying and wounded after the hotel was in ruins FEW BUILDINGS LEFT The storm came from the northwest with little or no warning just

Few buildings were left standing as the tornado howled on into the blackness. Fire broke out soon after and the postoffice and a restaurant two of

Relief workers, including physicians and nurses from San Antonio and Kerrville and a detachment of troops from Fort Clark, were delayed in arriving with aid on account of storm damaged roads.

After the tornado passed two women, neighbors for many years, lay side by side. One on the verge of unconsciousness asked: "Are you sleeping well."

"I'll be sleeping in a minute." She died with the last word and her companion lapsed into unconscious-

MASS OF RUINS San Antonio, Texas—(A)—A mass of wrecked buildings today marked the site of Rock Springs, county seat of Edwards-co, Tuesday night in a torpare the statement in writing so that nado that virtually wiped out the town. A severe electrical storm follow-

ed the tornado, hampering rescue

work and adding to the suffering of

the injured. Scores of volunteer rescue workers were enroute to the devastated area Wednesday morning to operate under the supervision of American Red Cross representatives. A detachment of cavairy started from Fort Clark Tuesday night and was expected to arrive today to take over police duties. Fort Clark is fifty miles from Rock Springs. A Red Cross special train with nurses and doctors was made up here under orders of the middlewestern Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, All telephone lines of Rock Springs were severed when the tornado struck ity of the 800 residents were dead or

m'esing. The triephone lineman ston erected a temporary station and Gladys Lowery, the town's telephone operator, trical storm to get relief calls through

5 DIE IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahema City, Okla. - (49) - Floods For 12 days, Senator James A. Reed Wednesday threatened more damage The most severe of four distinct rection ten miles in length in eastern Oklahema, killing two men and a woman in Haskell and Leffere-cos. 12 jumped into Arkansas where it took two mere lives at Ft. Smith. Scores of wrecked buildings marked its path neross the Oklahoma-Arkansas berden.

FOND DU LAC IS DEAD

Fond du Lac+490-Emil C. Kraemand former register of deeds and clerk Three witnesses tested Tuesday of courts, died early Wednesday morn-FRIENDS ON STEAMER, relating the events during the after ling at St. Agnes hespital, after an ill-

a state of the state of

ONLY ONE OFFICER ELECTED IN APRIL IS APPLETON NATIVE

and supervisors elected in the recent dy of their life histories shows. One POLICE WATCH FOR was born in Poland, one in New York city, one in Milwaukee, one in town of Buchanan, and one in Germany. W. H. Gmemer, who was elected alderman from the Third ward was born in Appleton and has fived here Reward Is Offered for Recovall his life with the exception of seven years. At present he is superintendent of the Appleton Wood Products company. This is the flist elecfive office he ever held.

visor from the Third ward was born mation leading to the recovery of a in the town of Buchanun in 1867, He 1925 Studebaker phaeton, stolen relived there until he entered Appleton cently at Green Bay, local police are high school. Later spent me years informed. at the University of Wisconsin. After | The car was taken from the Greengraduating from the university Mr. wood Rental station by a man be-

school board and so he holds two electinair. He wore a brown overcoat when tive offices at one time. He was enty last seen. attorney for 10 years and municipal The car carried a 1927 Wisconsin H nudge for eight years. He is president cense number D36-739. The motor of the library board on which he has number is ER306334. The machine was served for about 15 years, and is a equipped with four General balloon member of the state library board cer-tires and a hub meter on the right tification committee.

Philipp Vogt, new alderman from the Sixth ward, was born in Russian Poland and carrie to America and Appicton in 1910. Mr. Vogt worked in the seph Francis, sheriff of Brown-co. Sizing room of the Fox River Paper company plant for seven years and for a Hudson coach stolen recently at then he accepted a position in the Waupaca. The car carried a Michilaboratory at the Telulah Paper mill gan license, 76455, according to the where he is employed at present. This sheriff of that county, Three men are is the first political office he held Fred A. Sievert, elected supervisor the car. One of them is between 45

from the Sixth ward, was born in and 50 years old and wears a gray hat. Mecklenberg, Germany, but came to America with his parents when he COMPLETE TEAMS FOR was about four years of age. They settled on a farm in the town of Oshorn where he lived until he was 17 when he went to Illinois to work on a farm near Rockford for 12 years. Then he purchased a farm in Iowa which he worked for 14 years. He sold the farm in 1917 and moved to Appleton. While in Iowa Mr. Sievert served! on a county board for 11 years.

W. H. Vander Heyden, elected alderman from the Fifth ward, was born in New York city. While he was still a child his folks moved to Oconto where he lived until he was a young man. He became a traveling salesman for a wholesale house and later he went into business for himself for six 3 cars. Finally he moved to Appleton and entered the insurance business in which years. This is the first elective office 1896 he took over the farm for him-

the First ward, was born in Milwau- office.

RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS AT LENTEN SERVICE

n connection with the mid-week lentn services at 7:30 Thursday night at Tunity English Lutheran church. The last of the series of sermons on Tho-Gmeiner Only One of Six New last of the series of sermons on The topic Officials Wino Was Born in will be The Filder Brother. On Friday service will be held. There will be no ommunion service on Easter Sunday Only one of the six new aldermen morning, it was announced.

TWO STOLEN CARS

ery of Machine Taken at Green Bay

T. H. Ryan, newly elected super- A reward of \$25 is offered for infor-

Ryan opened a law office in Appleton lieved to be M. Murtz, from 27 to 281 years old. He weighs about 165 Mr. Ryan also was reelected to the rounds, is tall, slim, and has brown

front wheel. The body is black and the wheels are of natural wood. The description of the suspect and

the missing car was received from Jo Police also have been asked to watch suspected of having driven away in

\$35,000 "Y" CAMPAIGN

Practically every team lineup has been completed, it was announced by captains for the \$35,000 drive of the Y. M. C. A, at the final report meeting Tuesday evening. Every captain drive opens with a dinner for all workers on Monday evening.

Foremen in Meeting The foreman's club of the Kimber--Clark Co. met at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Fourteen members

kee but moved with his family to a he has been engaged for the past 25 farm near Appleton shortly after. In self and in 1916 he sold out and moved; Otto Theissenhusen, supervisor from to Appleton. This is his first political

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"



DELORES DEL RIO PLAYS THE PART OF THE LEADING LADY IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, APRIL 21, MATINEE AND NIGHT AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

Police Will War Against Petters In Automobiles

Petters, beware! within the city limits, be it amorous or half-hearted, must cease. This was the warning issued Tuesday by George T. Prim, chief of po-

by the chief to discourage all petring ity of collisions, but it is detrimental parties, and offenders will be arrested to the morals of youth, it is pointed and haled into court. This applies to out by the chief. girls as well as to boys, actualing to

disorderly conduct.

in all parts of the city over the ac-Lovemaking in automobiles parked tivities of promiscuous petters have been received within the last few weeks by the police department. Not only is the practice dangerous

to motorists because of the probabil-

An automobile parked on a street was represented at the meeting. The the chief. Both will be charged with with all lights turned off and curtains pulled down is not ant to be visible Numerous objections from residents to approaching drivers, who are apt

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CIGARET TAX BILL IS DEBATED IN SENATE

turn at discussing eigarets Wedestay, following several discussions the lower house, when it will relew Senator Teasdale's tax blil. The bill, which is before the committee on taxation, would ask for a cent tax on the popular priced package of cigarets. The measure has met with disfavor among drug store nd amusement parlor proprietors.

Senator H. II. Smith's bill, providng for a state narcotic law with penitties, will be up before the commitce on education and public welfare. The measure would enact a state law unilar to the federal law.

Sepeial highway investigating com mittee's bill to abolish the present ighway commission and provide for new full time commission will be eviewed for the first time before the ant highway committee.

nun directly into the stationary

As might be expected, petting ap ears to increase manytimes with the approach of spring. Warm breezes nd moonlight nights stir the blood of the lovesick swain and his hero vorshipping girl, with the result that police are encountered with more than ordinary traffic problems.

So rather than take the chance of eing arrested for disorderly conduct, petters are advised to do their petting omewhere outside the city limits. To do so will be a lot safer, according to

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow at Belling's Drug Store for the Concert by Lawrence College Glee Club. Tickets 50c and 75c.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Since today is the 184th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, this list of questions deals with his career. The answers are on page 9.

2-Who preceded Jefferson as pres-

3-During Jefferson's administra-United States vastly increased?

4-What is the name of the Jefferson home in Virginia? 5-Who was his leading opponent for the presidency in his first cam-

6-What prominent public ton's presidency? 7-How did the phrase, sonian simplicity," originate?

8-What present-day political party traces its lineage back to Jeffer-9-What is Jefferson's number in the

succession of presidents? 10-What other ex-president died on the same day Jefferson died?

MAYOR RULE TALKS TO

better citizen.

BOY POPULATION OF APPLETON IS 1,400

Survey is Conducted by Boys

Appleton has a boy population, between the ages of 10 and 18, of about 1-What famous political document John W. Pugh, boys work secretary of known orator of Detroit university. Is Jefferson credited with writing? the Y. M. C. A. Of this number, 400 are Prof. John Leicht will play the grgan members of the association and a to- at the church and will direct a choir tal of 600 boys are being served by of 75 voices. Milwaukee soloists will Mr. Pugh and his assistants, Irving sing with the choir. tion, how was the territory of the Buck, Fond du Lac. and Edward Blessman, Appleton, Lawrence college freshmen. The survey was made in connection

with a statement made at Geneva, Switzerland, by E. M. Robinson, head of the boys' work staff of the Y. M. C . A. world committee. Mr Robinson did Jefferson hold during Washing- said that more boys are born every day than there are boy members in associations throughout the world, in emphasizing the need for larger service by organizations serving boys and youths. Of the approximately 1.550,000 world-wide Y. M. C. A. membership some 450,000 are boys. 'When you sit in church on Sunday

morning do you realize that there were more than 3.000,000 boys born in the last week?" Mr. Robinson asked in his talk. The boys po ulation of the world he said, includes more than 20,000,000 Mohammedans, scattered in GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS more than 20 countries; 20,000,000 boys in Asia, more than half the boy population of the world; 19,000,000 ne-Mayor A. C. Rule talked to pupils gro boys, of whom mor ethan 1,000,000 of the fifth and sixth grades at the are in North America; 64,000,000 Cau-Lincoln school Tuesday afternoon. He casian boys, among whom 17,000,000 told the children how to become bet- are classed as protestants, 12,000,000 ter citizens, and what constituted a as orthodox (all forms) and 27,000,700 as Roman catholics.

BROADCAST GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES OVER RADIO

Sermons on the Seven Last Words of Christ on the cross will be given at services commemorating the Tince Work Secretary of Local Y. Hours Agony of the Saviour and will be broadcasted from Gesu church in Milwaukee over station WHD from 12 o'clock at noon to 3 o'clock in the aft-

ernoon Good Friday. Seven separate sermons will be giv-.400, according to a survey made by en by the Itev. John A. McClory, well

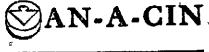


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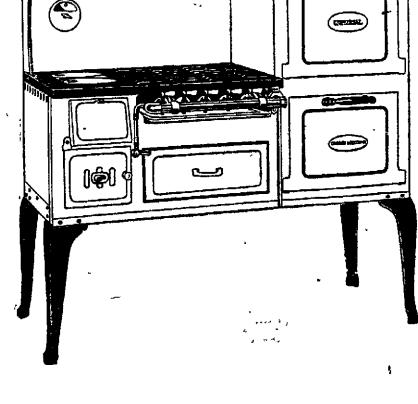
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and cooled. 2 Tablespoons sugar

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ASSEMBLY BUCKLES DOWN TO WORK AFTER WEEK'S RELAXATION

Twelve Bills Win Approval the regular meeting of the Womens Postponed

Madison-(49)-After its period of comparative relaxation during the spring election week, the assembly Miss Wood led the home mission topic buckled down early to its Monday-to- on Race Problems in the United Friday term and in its Monday night States. The foreign topic; Mohammeand Tuesday morning session cleared danism in Africa, was lead by Mrs. the decks of formalities that attend Roger Bond and Mrs. Virgil B. Scott. the decks of formalities that attend A social was held following the busi-

Six measures were ordered engross ed re-referred to committees or other- MRS. PETERSEN wise advanced a long their enactment route during the snappy Monday night session. Three measures were killed and twelve passed.

The three bills given the death knell in the form of indefinite postpone-

The Coleman measure extending the state insurance fund to allow insurance of private property.

Practically all of the measures passed were of minor or local nature, but included in the list were: The Duncan bill adding space above and below streets to the list of proper-

railway purposes. more power in compelling the erection

and maintenance of snow fences. The bill by Assemblyman Hall increasing from \$1,400 to \$1,500 the maximum average annual earnings for employes under the workmen's com-

Tuesday's morning session brought a request from the assembly for an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the assembly bill setting an eight-hour day for policemen. It was pointed out by Assemblyman Duncan, Milwaukee, author of the motion asking for the opinion, that the bill, if passed, might violate the home-rule amendment.

The assembly refused to reconsider the Bauman bill allowing municipalities to set up rate schedules on their own municipal water plant service. It had been engrossed.

A long debate preceded adoption of the Texa joint resolution asking congress to call a constitutional convention for the repeal of the eightcenth Assemblymen Smith, Baker, Edwards, and Grandine spoke vigorously against the resolution, while the author and assemblymen Baumann, Schauer, Peterson, and Coleman were leaders for the proposal.

The lower house then indefinitely postponed a joint resolution by Assembly man Kiesner, seeking to change the methods by which the state constitution is amended. A bill to add highway and bridge

work to the list of occupations to which the eight-hour day law applies met the same fate as did the Ingalis bill relating to licensing agents for certain typés of insurance.

Along with the two Coleman bills alployment offices and providing for labeling of all state-owned cars the following were among the bills passed:

The senate bill taking the power of appointment of special highway police from the hands of county sheriffs and placing it in the hands of the county highway committees.

The senate bill by Markham, striking out the ten thousand dollar limit on bond that may be issued by counties for road building and leaving the only requirement "constitutional limitation and indebtedness."

CLUB GIVES PLAY AT SANATORIUM

A dress rehearsal of a one-act play. "Joint Owners in Spain" will be presented by members of the Dramatic Workshop of Appleton Womans club at Riverview sanatorium on Tuesday evening, April 19, according to an announcement made by Miss Elmoor Strickland, dramatic director of the

The cast includes Mrs. Mirchell, a director of the Old Ladies' home, Ceciffe Quella; inmates of the home; Mrs. Fullcrton, Anno Boelsen, Miss Dyer, Katherine Arnold, and Mrs. Blair, Florence Staedt.

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MISSION C'LUB PICKS DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Mrs. Roger Bond was elected delegate to the spring presbyterial to be held April 26 and 27 at Marshfield at L Missionary society of Memorial Presand Three Are Indefinitely byterian church Tuesday afternoon a the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood, 741 E. John-st. Twenty members attended.

Miss Carla Heller sang a group of Negro spirituals and Mis. Richard Pughe had charge of the devotions. ness meeting.

REELECTED HEAD OF WOMANS UNION

Mis. E. J. Petersen was reelected president of the Womans union of First Baptist church and Mis. E. M. Salter was reelected vice president at The Reis bill raising the salary of the annual meeting of the union town assessors and members of boards Tuesday afternoon in the church parlers. Other officers elected were Mrs. Carl Ebert, secretary, and Mrs. Glen Meidam, treasurer.

Reports were given and it was ie ported that the union had raised \$1600 during the year, most of which will ties that cities may order used for be turned into the building fund. Reorganization of groups will take place The Koenig bill giving town boards at the next meeting on the first Tuesand county highway commissions day in May. Forty-three women attended the meeting Tuesday after roon

HINT SETTLEMENT IN BANK TAX GASE

Refund of Taxes

Mayor Names Committee to veuld have been collected Juring the report at the first regular meeting of five years had they been taxed on an the new council next Wednesday eve-Confer With Bankers Over meome tasis. The balance of the 11- ning. legal collections would be refunded.

Approximately \$180,000 is due the Appleton banks, according to Mayor First steps to settle the bank stock Rule and this means that by effecting day by John 12. Hantschel, county tax muddle in Appleton were taken an immediate settlement on the in-clerk to Ralph Doin. Appleton, and at an informal inceting of the new come tix basis the city will save be. Dorothy Whitpin, Nechah,

or A. C. Rule said local banks have appointed a committee composed of intimated they would settle the suits Alderman George T. Richard, chalton the income tax basis for the last man of the finance committee, Affred five years. This probably means that C. Bosser, city attorney, and blusche the banks will agree that the city re- to confer with the bankers and to tem an amount equal to that which arrange some bisls of settlement and

> MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was Issued Tues-



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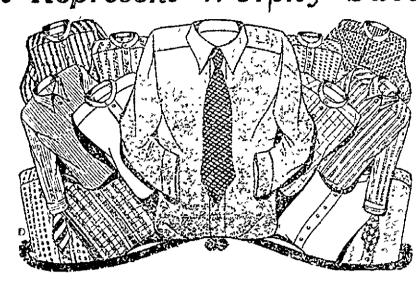
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

EAGLE AUXILIARY TO BE INSTITUTED AT APR. 20 MEETING.

Grand Officers Set Date for levs. Banks No. 1 still are in the Formally Installing Wo- won two games from the Pick's men's Organization

the Eagles will be formally instituted the Neenah Alleys, Jersild Knits won building at Doty Island park and the es a branch of the Neemah acrie at a the odd game from the Kiwanis club company was awarded the contract. special meeting on Wednesday eve- team and the Neenah Paper com- The bid of Otto Spude for \$148 was ning, April 20, according to word from pany team won two from the Hard- lowest for the electric wiring and the Eagle headquarters received by Hat- woods. "Daisey Draheim rolled a see bid of F. L. Haertl of \$1,475 was lowby Korotev, secretary. The work will ries of 711 with games of 277, 198 and lest for plumbing. The new building the conducted by Mrs. J. S. Parry of 236. Bergstrom rolled 626; H. Haase, will be of Bedford stone and cement Kansas City, Mo., wife of the grand 616; Mitchell, 612 and Schultz, 612. and will provide shelter porches sursecretary of Eagles. Mrs. Parry will arrive in Neenah a few days before the meeting in an effort to interest wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and Bergstrom 59 31 656 female relatives of Ragies t join the Hardwoods 51 39 567 auxiliary which now has a member-the auxiliary was functioning as an ter was granted at the last meeting of

The present officers of the auxiliary Blohm, vice-president: Ruth Drews. secretary: Mathilda Rohloff, treasurter: Ella Rawn, conductress: Rose L. Asmus 150 204 Blohm, assistant conductress; Ella Laursen 183 183 tand Lillie Smith, color-bearers; Emma Creavin 169 154 Galsky, trustees.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR

bowling tournament, which will be one of the last events of the season. will get underway at the Neenah alleys Monday evening, April 25. The C. Johnson 200 151 entry list so far is the largest in the S. Mitchell 193 203 last three years. Thirty-one five-men Thornton 200 161 teams; 20 doubles and 25 singles are Magnussen 176 204 night of the tournament.

WANT SWIMMING POOL BUILT IN HIGH SCHOOL

cured on a petition to be presented to the board of education asking that a plans called for a pool but were stricken out by the board when the

FORMER NEENAH WOMAN

Neenah-Mrs. Janet A. Brown been adjudicated a bankrupt according to notices received by creditors in this city. Mrs. Brown went into bankruptcy on April 5, in Chicago. A meeting of creditors has been called for 10 o'clock on the morning of April 26 at the office of the referee, room Blank 169 206 209 La Salle-st. Chicago.

JANDREY CELEBRATES

was appointed as manager and 25 years later he became the owner and

NEENAH PERSONALS

' Neenah-James Peterson broke a board fell on him Gaylord Loehning has returned to the University of Wisconsin, after

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Francis Hatten is home from Netra Dame college to spirit by the same of with his parents. Mr. at c Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Evel Decorpt and Mass Lowins, 47 mother of C. C. Stoffenson of that; Hatten of Jodney, N. C. tre visiting and Good March 13 at her home in:

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NEENAH BOWLING

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VACATION STARTS April 19. The variation has been shor-

tioned cm. With a toreaston. When arraigned Me-

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

CITY HALL CLOSES THREE HOURS ON GOOD FRIDAY FOR SHELTER HOUSE

and Son Awarded General Contract of Bid of the civic clubs have gone on record

Neenah - The \$7,800 bid of Anton rounding a large center room. The building will contain test rooms for women and men. Work will be started at once so that the buliding can

AWARD CONTRACTS

ROTARIANS TO TALK OVER WORK OF CLUB

be used during the summer.

Neenah-A general discussion other cities will be asked to tell how 204 these clubs conduct their work.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' aid so ciety is arranging for its annual ba-207 zaar and food sale which will be held 184 in the afternoon and evening of April

Ladies night will be observed at the Totals 1059 230 1019 next meeting of the Fraternity club on April 19 at the Methodist church. The Rev. Fred Turner of Wausau, former 212 "Christ in Art." The dinner will be 169 served at 639 under supervision of a entered. Entries close on the first Schneider 185 185 committee of which Dr. C. A. Fredrich is chairman, Dr. I. E. Ozanne is chair-954 504 994 man of the entertainment features for the meeting.

Mrs. C. J. McGregor entertained a Baufers. Juve had high game with Sietz 216 212 185 group of women Monday afternoon at 190, while Cassidy shot 512 for high Handler 174 167 212 her home on W. Columbia-ave for the series. Neenah-Signatures are being se- Asmus 181 185 207 benefit of the Woman's Benefit asso ciation. Cards were played. Th Schultz, in bunco by Mrs. Mary Owen 226 and in bridge by Mrs. Minnie Eiser

> A large class of candidates will b Larson 185 185 185 initiated into the Neenah Aerie o -- Eagles at the second meeting in May

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HANS CHRISTOFFERSON Neenah-Hans Christofferson, 75, a resident of Neenah for many years. died at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning Denmark, Mr. Christofferson came to 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS Kuchenbecker 194 162 208 carpenter and contracting business Surviving are the widow and six sons, Nickols 196 173 206 Louis Christofferson of New York: kee: Emmett and William Christoffer-

DIECKHOFF FUNERAL

Totals 959 211 205 O'clock at Trinity Lutheran church.
The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be in

MENASHA PERSONALS

Clausen 227 176 158 Menasha-Mrs. Cleve Birch of Mil-Miss Joan McGillan of Chicago is

Lambert 193 151 140 spring vacation with his parents, Mr. Lambert 192 181 183 and Mrs. George J. Mayer.

end of the school year. DIRENK PAYS FINE Menusha-James Culterison of Ap-

Menasha-In accordance with the growing sentiment favoring the observance of Good Friday and due to the fact that the clergy and many of between the hours of 12 noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Mayor N. G. Reminel has issued a proclamation calling attention to the fact that the city hall will be closed between those hours. He also expressed the hope that the business men and citizens generally will observe and commemorate the day.

KIWANIANS SPONSOR

Start Movement at Once to No. 4, West should lead Three of Have Beach Ready for Use Hearts. This Summer

Menasha — At their weekly lunch-con Tuesday noon the Kiwanis club made preliminary arrangements for No. 2, with the bidding: East (Deal-Rotary work will be held at the sponsoring a movement to provide a er) one Spade; South one No-Trump Thursday noon luncheon of the Rotary safe and convenient place for chil- West two Spades; North and East club at the Valley Inn. Members who dren to bathe the coming summer. pass: South two No-Trumps: the prohave been guests of other clubs in The movement is to be started at Lability is that East has Ace of once to have the place ready by the Spade and South King-Jack-x. Unopening of the bathing season.

> club will be a joint session with Nec- from Queen-x-x. nah Kiwanis club at Neenah. The

the Haresfoot club of the state uni-work better. versity was entertained at dinner.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

LADIES LEAGUE

Menasha-In the Menasha Ladies league the Comers won two out of three from the Lucky Strikes, as did also the Leaping Lenas from the De-

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j.	Skinner	156	156	155
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n-	Burnett	120	120	120
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y	Comers			
'n	Smith	128	114	133
	Picard			
_ i	Kasel	164	181	153
	Muntner	186	173	138
-1	Diekoff	147	147	147
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Total 751 737 Juve 159 149 190 Wiese 139 139 139 Borenz 139 139 139 Stien 140 138 132 Leaping Lenas 6 Won 2 Lost 1

Totals 971 945 902 America when a young man. After Cassidy 184 176 152 Meyer 141 134 123 Finch 120 120 120 Leopold 147 147 147

Totals 725 710 675

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dumbeck celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, 389 Nassaust. Forty relatives and friends were present and the feature of the celebration was a 2 o'clock dinner. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zwickey and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ising, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carley and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dumbeck and children of Berlin: and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krause of Red Granite.

Menasha club will give its annual Easter dance Monday evening, April 18, at its clubrooms. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dowling, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. C. ternich, Mr and Mrs W. A. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Mr. and

More than 150 members of the Eastern Star attended the meeting of the local chapter Tuesday evening, Outside \$247 IN SCHOOL BANK cities represented were Neenah, Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay. Dinner Menasha-Pupils of the public and was served at 6:30. The guest of hontheir parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ober c. Benmark, according to a let. parochial schools deposited \$247.57 in or was Mrs. Clara M. Piper of Kentheir savings bank this week. The csha grand matron, who inspected the ser.

as as high school 159 depositors, \$42.22; The speaker will be Miss - Helen Nemails To a read of public works St. Mary school, 325 depositors, \$43.59; Alsearn, executive secretary of the Mrs. P. F. Construction St. P. Track, 22 depositors, \$42.46; Red Cross of Fond du Lac, who will be an executive V. V. V. V. Construction St. P. Track, 22 depositors, \$4.61; St. relate her experiences in social work to an executive V. at the Mann, Fla, disaster some time

Menasha—The annual spring tage. There will be no inceting of the Misses Visua them and account of it being Good Priday. The " above cest This will contains until Tuesday morning, Social day program which was to have been held Friday, April 22, has tened in order to close earlier at the been postponed until Friday, May 12.

TWO BAKERY TRUCKS JAM ON MENASHA STREET

Menasha - Delivery trucks of the Island bakery of Neepah and Jacgers bakery of Oshkosh collided about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the corner of Tayco and Third-sts. The radiator of the latter truck was quite badly damaged. The former truck excaped with a bent fender.

How To Play Bridge

and obtains the contract. West, with AGAINST A TRUMP DECLARA. three four-card suits, should lead the TION AVOID LEADING FROM fourth best card of the strongest. A TENACE; BUT AGAINST NO. No. 6, South bids one Spade and

TRUMP, LEAD YOUR LONGEST SUT REGARDLESS OF HOW IT trumps. West does not wish to lead relationship to the state. his singleton and be forced; so he leads the Ace of Diamonds to "have a look' before deciding the best lead for the

No. 7, with South bldding first one

Diamond and then one No-Trump, and

North having a Heart, West's best

opening lead is the long suit which

No. 8, South gets the contract with

a bid of Diamond. West should not

lead a trump, nor a singleton which

would ask for a force. Against a

trump contract. a Queen-suit fur-

nishes a better opening than a King-

Today's Hand

♠ Q-S-7-3 ♡ 10-9-8 ◇ K-Q-6-3-2

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mas church.

the adversaries have not named.

☼ 1-9-8-2 ♦ J-10 - Λ-Q-10-4 My answer slip reads:

No. 1. West should lead the Four o No. 2. West should lead the Two o

No. 3, West should lead Jack of Dia-

The reasons for these leads are: No. 1. South bids No-Trump and obtains the contract. With two fourcard suits. West should lead the No. 2, with the bidding: East (Deal

der such conditions the lowest Spade The next meeting of the Kiwanis is West's best and conventional lead

No. 3. South bids one Spade and obspeaker will be M. K. Riley of Fond tains the contract. West probably will take more Heart and Club tricks if Quite a number of Menasha Kiwan- these suits are led by Declarer; neither ans atended the joint meeting of is an advantageous suit to open. The Kiwanis. Rotary and Lions clubs of strengthening Jack of Diamonds (as it Appleton Wednesday noon at which is accompained with the Ten) is apt to

In No. 4, South obtains a four- Diamond contract. West has a close choice between leading the Three of Hearts and the Jack of Diamonds. It is not likely, in view of the bid, that the trump lead will be harmful; but it may be and the Three of Hearts is therefore my choice. The tenace in

> Teday's Hand ♠ K-9-6-2 ♡ Q-7-4-3 A-4-3-2

Clubs bars that suit.

Supposed to be held by West, who has the lead in four different cases: No. 5. South bids one No-Trump.

No. 6. South bids one Spade. No. 7. South bids one Diamond, North one Heart South one No-Trump, (West and East passing). No. S. South bids one Diamond. Write your answers in peneil on the

slip below, and compare with my an-No. 5, West should lead the-No. 6. West should lead the of No. 7. West should lead the of No. 8, West should lead the-

The hand was:

A K.9.6.2 ♥ Q.7-6-3 Ŏ A-4-3-2

My answer slip reads: 6 In No. 5, West should lead the Deuce of Diamonds. In No. 6. West should lead the Acc

of Diamonds In No. 7, West should lead the Two of Spades. In No. 8, West should lead the Three of Hearts.

The reasons for these leads: No. 5. South bids one No-Trump

HEAD OF HOSPITAL TO TALK TO ROTARIANS

Menasha - Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Menasha, Informal speaker at the next luncheon will be Dr. R. C. Buerki, superintendent of the state general hospital at Madison. obtains the contract. Having four He will discuss the hospital and its

WATER TOO ROUGH TO SET UP LIGHT HOUSE

Menasha - The government boat Fox has the distinction of being the

TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Hazel

In the matter of the estate of Hazel L. Yoss deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of April 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May 1927 at the opening of the court on 1927 at the opening of the court of 1927 at the 1927 at Supposed to be held by West, who has the lead in four different cases:
No. 9. South bids one No-Trump.
No. 10. South bids one Diamond.
Write your leads in pencil on the slip below get your friends to do the same, and compare with my answers tomorate.

Bridge Answer Slip of April 13th No. 10. West should lead the—of—No. 11. West should lead the—of—No. 12. West should lead the—of—No. 12. West should lead the—of—No. 13. West should lead the—of—No. 14. West should lead the—of—No. 15. West should lead the—of—No. 17. West should lead the—of—No. 18. West should lead the—of—No. 19. West should lead the—of—N

heard.

Dated April 5, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED' V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for the Executor.

Apr. 5-12-20

TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT Apr. 6-13-20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CHRCUIT
COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Fremont State Bank of Fremont,
Wisconsin, a Domestic Banking Cor-Menasha-Twenty-six cases were set for trial at the opening of circuit poration. Plaintiff. court at Oshkosh Monday. The jury

Joseph Reed, Susan Reed, his wife, and Oscar Hanson, a single man, Dewas waived in two of the criminal cases, that of Arthur Winz of Me-fendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to the nasha, held for alleged violation of the dry laws, and that against Leslie Harvey of the town of Untica, accused of criminal assault. The other criminal cases will be heard before a jury at once.

By virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in said court in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of March. 1926 and duly entered and docketed in the office of the Clerk of said court on the 3rd day of March. 1926. I shall expose and offer for sale at public auction at the sheriff's office in the court house in the City of Appleton. WHEN LEADING AGAINST A
TRUMP CONTRACT. DO NOT
OPEN SMALL FROM A SUIT
THAT CONTAINS AN ACE;
WHEN LEADING AGAINST NO
TRUMP SELECT THE STRONGEST LONG SUIT.

TAIKS TO College

Taiks To College

Dan Hardt. publicity director at
Lawrence college, spoke to students of
the Kenosha high school Trussday on
the value of college training. He was
to talk at Racine high school Wednesday.

County of Outagamic, and State of
Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of April,
1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, the mortgaged premises
described in said judgment or so
much thereof as may be sufficient to
raise the amount due the plaintiff for
principal and interest, taxes, premi-

ermnent canal this season, It passed up to the entrance of the lake Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of placing the lighthouse in position, but found such a heavy sea that is returned to the government dock at the corner of Main and Racine-sts where it tied up for the night.

LEGAL NOTICE STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS
JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, CHRUIT AND OTHER JUDGES, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outgrambe-S.S.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagannle—S.S.
We, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk and Peter Rademacher a Supervisor and Fred Drephal a Supervisor of sald county, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of sald county, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Clerk of said county and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an Election held in the Eseveral Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Districts of said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1927, being the fifth day of said month, the number of votes given in said county for the election of judicial and school officers and for Constitutional Amendments, was as follows:

The whole number of votes given for Justice of Supreme Court was Fifty-three hundred seventy-one (5371), of which number Walter C. Owen received Fifty-three hundred seventy-one (5371) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Circuit Judge, 10th Circuit, was Seventy-four hundred thirty-nine (7429), of which number Edgar V. Werner received Seventy-four hundred thirty-eight (7438) votes; scattering One (1) vote.

The whole number of votes given

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tering One (1) vote.

The whole number of votes given for County Superintendent, District was Thirfy-two hundred fifty-five (3255), of which number Arthur G. Meating received Thirty-two hundred fifty-two (3252) votes; scattering Three (3) votes.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (1) The whole number of votes cast for or against the ratification of Constitutional Amendment relating to Compensation of Legislators was Seven thousand fifteen (7015), of which number Thirty-three hundred twenty were FOR (3320) and Thirty-six hundred ninety-five were AGAINST (3695) said amendment.

(2) The whole number of votes cast for or against the ratification of Constitutional Amendment relating to Taxation of Forests, etc., was Sixty-two hundred ninety-two (6292), of which number Thirty-eight hundred thirty-six were FOR (3320) and Twenty-four hundred fifty-six were AGAINST (2156) said amendment.

We do, further, hereby determine and certify that the following named persons, having received the greatest number of votes for the respective office for which each was a candidate, are hereby declared elected to said offices, to wit:

For Circuit Judge, Edgar V. Werner; for County Superintendent, Arthur G. Meating.

WI'NESS OUR HANDS at the office of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton in said county.

fice of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton in said county, this 8th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

County Clerk
PETER RADEMACHER,
Supervisor,
FRED DREPHAL,
Supervisor.

Board of County Canvassers,
(This certificate to be executed on
copy sent to Secretary of State.)
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagamie—SS.
I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of said county, do hereby certify has been compared of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Applicton, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1927.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL.

County Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal and interest, taxes, premiums of insurance, solicitor's fees and costs together with the expenses of such sale. Such sale shall be for cash and subject to any prior liens thereon, if any such there be.

The premises to be sold are all situated in Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin, and are described as follows, to-wit:

The North-West Quarter of the South-West Quarter of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East One-half of the North-East Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) all in Township Twenty-three (22) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this the day of March 1927.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, his find day of March 1927.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, March 9-16-22-30 Apr. 6-13

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LAND OWNER ASKS **S925 DAMAGES FROM** MAN WHO SOLD LOT

Leon M. LeRoux Accuses W. A. Koepke of Misrepresenting Lot Boundary

Alleging misrepresentation of facts and damage to his property Leon M. Le Roux, Appleton, is suing William A. Koepke, Appleton, for \$925, and is seeking a court order restraining the defendant from encroaching on property which the plaintiff claims he The case opened Tuesday morning In the higher branch of municipal court before Judge Theo-

The question of ownership of a strip of land approximately six feet wide resulted in the litigation. On June 13, 1924, the plaintiff bought some property from the defendant and next to more property owned by the defendant, according to the com-

When the sale was made, the defendant pointed out the property lines to the plaintiff, and the latter, believing the representations to be true, completed the transaction, it is alleged. Later the defendant learned that the property lines represented by him

were not correct, the plaintiff alleges. As a result. Mr. Le Roux was obliged to remove a garage and driveway which he had built, as part of the side of the plaintiff's property, the oil was furnished by the county. complaint states. It was the mis- 324 N. Morrison-st; Charles Scimpson. representation on the part of the de- 318 E. Eldorado-st; Joe Rank, Apple fendant that caused the plaintiff to ton. encroach six feet on his neighbor's

caused in removing his driveway and garage, he alleges.

On July 15, 1926, it is alleged the defendant broke down a fence which the plaintiff claims was on his property. damaging the latter to the extent of \$25, he holds. Charging that the defendant has threatened to break down the fence again if it is rebuilt, the plaintiff is seeking and restraining Mr. Koepke from carrying out such

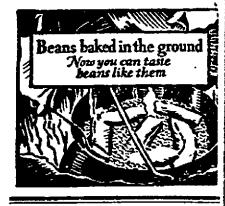
The defendant also is charged with having filled in his property with dirt so that his land is higher than the plaintiff's. Several drain ditches leading from the higher to the lower land make th latter property unfit for use in the spring of the year, it is alleged. Damage of \$200 is sought by the plaintiff on this ground.

A complete denial of the charges is made by the defendant.

The jury consists of Henry Eifeldt, 1500 W. Rogers-ave Earl Ralph, 1202 N. Umon-st; Joe Schiffer, 511 E. Pacific-st; George Miller, 312 N. Oneida-st; J. Fumal. 1014 N. Clark-st; Herbert Sievert, 1013 W. Winnebago-st! F. L. Walter, 1021 N. Appleton-st: Walter Krueger, 218 W. Winnebago-st: C. R. Abbey, 1423 N. Mende-st; A. Thuerer,



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ENGINEER COMPLETES · COUNTY HIGHWAY MAP

A new map of the county highway system, the first since April, 1923, has been hung in the office of the county highway commission. It measures about 8 feet square, and was drawn by Frank N. Charlesworth, Jr., Kau-

All the highways are colored to show the material they are made of. Black Indicates concrete, red represents' macadam, gravel is shown by yellow, and the green colored roads are of tar. A solld line indicates the road is a state or federal highway.

The map probably is the clearest and most complete the commission ever has had, it is said.

WON'T HIRE MOTORCOPS FOR ANOTHER WEEK

County motorcycle officers probably will not be appointed by the highway committee until after the new county in Canada, where the owners 1.1d beboard is organized next week, it is reported at the office of the highway had revealed nothing. They sold the commission.

after is indicated by the fact that 15 inches to discover the some of the applications already are on file in the greatest riches of the world. highway office. A few more no doubt Coykendale urged his listeners to $e^{i \cdot t}$ will be received before the appoint- the last six inches. ments are made. The county employed three motor-

be changed now. The salary was them but will not step out farther for \$165 a month, but the officers had to themselves. They fail to see the biggarage and driveway were located on furnish their own machines and pay ger side of the job, seeing only their property of a neighbor on the other for their own repairs. Gasoline and present position, and so do not work

Keller and Keller are attorneys for property, he alleges.

Damage to the plaintiff of \$500 was are representing the defendant. the plaintiff, and Benton and Bosser

KEEP DIGGING TO WIN SUCCESS. "Y" LEADER TELLS CLUB

Financial Director for Association Talks to Y's Mens

Six Inches from Success was the subject of a talk given Monday eve-A checked fined represents a county ning by C. F. Coykendale, secretary of the financial bureau of the national Y. M. C. A., at the regular meeting of the Y's Mens' club at the association. Mr. Coykendale is in Appleto. to direct the \$35,000 campaign of the local association which starts next week. George F. Werner was in charge of the program.

Mr. Coykendale illustrated his talk by references to the story of the African mines and the Cobalt mine come discouraged after hard digging mines for a few dollars and the new That the positions are much sought owners dug only from six to nine

Many persons are not willing to pay the price of the last six mehes to cycle officers last year, and it is not win success he said. They do willing-believed likely that this number will ly and well what is mapped out for for future success. Mr. Coykendale concluded.

> Mr. Adrain H. Kemps who is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company, spent' Monday April 11 in Milwaukee on business

Facts are **Loud Speakers**

The efficiency of an organization may be measured by its wage and tax statistics. Facts are loud

During the ten years ending Dec. 31, 1926, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) paid \$444,400,000 in wages to its employes.

In addition, the management has provided such agencies as the Stock Purchase Plan, the Death Benefit Plan and the Annuity Plan, all of which have a very definite money value to the individual and entail a corresponding expense on the part of the

Employes of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are contented, well-paid workers. They are able to carry on their work in loyal, whole-hearted fashion because they have been given practical proof that the Company is interested in their welfare and is quick to reward their effort and ability.

A labor bill of more than 444 million dollars i a ten year period is part of the statistical record of the service of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It gives some idea of the actual work required of this organization to supply the petroleum needs of the people of the Middle West.

For the same period, taxes paid into the treasuries of the Federal, State, County and Municipal Governments by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) emounted to more than \$122,000,000, or nearly 28% of its total labor bill.

It is apparent that in an industry where labor constitutes as large a percentage of the cost of operation as it does in the oil business, an organization which pays a tax of nearly 28% of its total labor cost is doing full duty as a loyal citizen.

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HARWOOD

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Josephine Schiedermayer to George). Schledermayer, three lots in the Marshall, lot in Kunberly, Third ward, Appleton.

sideration, \$500.

Julius L. Point to Peter Bootz, tract of land in Little Chute. Con-Kimberly Read Estate Co. to John

Arthur Schmidt to Mark Malison, tract of land in the town of Liberty. Consideration, \$1,800.

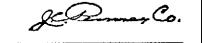
Mis. Nettle Earl to Samuel Myers. lot in the Second ward, Appleton. Carl W. Puls to A. If. Diedrich, two A. F. Dorow to A. W. Volz, tract lots in the village of Stephensville, of land in Bowen and Smith's addi- the Law, Meade and Black addition, tion, New London.

Barbara Biaun to Math A. Jacobs, 10 acres in the town of Bovina. Consideration, \$1,700. John Benotch to John Brock, lot in city of Kaukauna.

Thursday, April 14—the **Natal Day**

Twenty-five years ago on the 14th day of April, Mr. James C. Penney started a general dry goods store in a small mining camp in the mountains of Wyoming. There was nothing pretentious about this little retail shop; Mr. Penney had the urgent needs of the present to think about rather than spending his time in visioning the future.

Thursday of this week! April 14th! Just a quarter of a century has passed! Instead of the one little shop, there are 773 J. C. Penney Company Department Stores scattered over 46 states. In all these Stores, Thursday will be Founder's Day!



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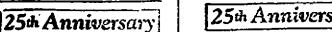
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Sizes for Women, Misses and Junior Misses



25th Anniversary

Because They're Printed!

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The Sizes Fit Women, Misses and Junior Misses

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Nothing with more luxury than the silk teddie, particularly with the new Easter coslume. A very good range of styles. in many pretty colors.

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ness to your figure. Elastic panelsoverthe

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Women's Hose Famous Savings No. 447 - A silk to the top

hose of heavy lustrous pure.

thread silk, full fashioned and evez offered and proving atar. Or r wanjar es seriment of

Georgette and heavy crepes - in clever printed patterns. To wear now with a coat and later with your

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A New Shipment

proving very popular. In-

expensive, more comfor-

table, and good wearing

quality. A variety of

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25th Anniversary

Silk Scarfs

Fashion Decrees

Them!

shades.

This splendid value is

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Women's Pump Snake Calf Trimmed



ment kid with fancy snake call dinlay like cut; covered Spanish heel. This new arrival is a most exceptional

\$4.98

value at-

See-Sawing. On

Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York, -The whole complexion

of New York changes with the com-

To a stranger these changes may

not be apparent, but once you tread

Fifth Avenue upon a Sunday morn-

folk walting for a bus ride .- just

jot down in your notebook that it's

Grab the bus and journey to the Hudson's banks! The bet is 20 to 1

that it will be packed with a giant

parado of men, women and children

with that wisiful look of the trapped

You can catch it in Broadway!

Something a bit feverish has been

caught in the air. Crowds, drawn

out by the pleasant weather, are straining to bridge that last short per-

lod before they leave town for the

country or before the theaters close

during the hot season. The mana-

gers are making their last plunge,

hoping against hope for a last min-

ute success before the season offi-

The East side begins to move out

of doors. Groups stand hatless upon

the sidewalk and the streets begin

to cluster with youngsters. Baby bug-

gies congest traffic and there is a

sputter of voices as the windows be-

The railroad stations see the first

symptoms of the coming crush and

business men begin to consult time-

tables. Incoming trains bring the

mobs of early visitors and, along the

waterfront, the piers echo the noises

the city is beginning to take its mind

off itself. That is a characteristic of

a metropolis. The millions caught

within its vice-like grip seek to turn

their minds in other directions at the

Broadway is getting quite a giggle

out of this gag just now: A youth ap-

peared at an office looking for a job.

The office manager, looking him

over, was a bit perplexed. The lad

seemed to talk with a brogue, and yet

"Say, son, what are you -an Irish-

"I'm darned if I know," came the

A place just off Broadway that

used to specialize in the sharpening

And they tell me he is doing a rush-

It is known as Broadway's costliest

In mid-theater season last winter

a gold-plated coupon clipping gent,

fate of souls after death, had a

among thousands of playgoers. With-

he had a nose of Semitic cast.

The answers to all this is simple:

in their eyes.

gin to open up.

of outgoing steamers.

slightest opportunity.

man or a Jew?'

time to look for other symptoms.

ing and see the curbs lined with

ing of spring's tirst warm winds.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER NUISANCE TAX

There is a proposal before the legislature to tax the gross receipts of moving picture and other theaters. The tax is four per cent. It is insignificant so far as it affects the individual, and doubtless it would be paid without in any way diminishing theater patronage. It is argued by some that it would be a burden on the theater-going public, particularly those of the less well-to-do class who get their amusement largely from attending moving picture theaters. With this view we do not agree. If any person is financially able to attend a moving picture theater, he is also able to pay a nominal tax.

We think, however, that the bill is objectionable on other grounds. In the first place, it singles out a business for special taxation. In the second place the tax is not needed. And in the third place, it is a nuisance tax. This newspaper believes in a sales tax, provided it is generally and scientifically applied. It should not be employed, however, unless it is to replace those taxes which now are passed on to consumers either doubled or trebled. In other words, we should not have it at all. Gasoline and certain internal taxes of the federal government are exceptions. They rest on a different basis. There are plenty of individual commodities on which Wisconsin could levy a sales tax, but to single out one or two or even several would be discrimination and, as we have said, the imposition of a nuisance tax for which there is no emergency and no necessity. Instead of trying to devise new ways of increasing taxes, Wisconsin should seek to find ways of reducing

FRAUDULENT MOTOR OILS

A number of state legislatures have shown great interest this year in protecting motorists and reputable oil dealers against frauds in the sale of automobile oils, according to a report just issued by the American Fair Trade associa in. Bills making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment or both, to sell to a motorist, without his knowledge, an oil different from the oil he orders, have been introduced in nine states and have become laws in some. Last year New York state enacted such a law.

Desiring uniformity in oil legislation, the association conferred with automobile club officials, state sealers of weights and measures, leading oil manufacturers and service station proprietors, and has evolved a model bill which will be introduced in the legislatures of all states during the next two years. - 2

The bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any dealer to substitute any oil . for an asked brand without the purchaser's knowledge of such substitution; that it shall be unlawful to display any can or drum on which is displayed any trade mark which is not the distinctive designation of the oil within the container: that it will be unlawful to display any sign or label which describes any lubricating oil for internal combustion engines not actually on sale at the place of business

where the sign is displayed. Modern internal combustion engines have become such delicate precision instruments that proper oil is as essential. Motor manufacturers have experimented with their products and designate the kind of oil best suited for their motors. The average motorist buying oil along the highway, will have no protection against substitution of inferior lubricants uniess stringent laws are enacted.

REFORESTATION IN MICHIGAN Michigan has taken up reforestation in

a substantial and promising way. In quite a number of its counties large tracts have been planted with young trees, and the acreage is rapidly increasing. Some fifteen years ago experiments were made along this line in the upper part of the lower peninsula, and they met with such success the movement has been gradually spreading ever since. Now the state is considering legislation which will encourage reforestation on a vast scale. Michigan is not only concerned with a reproduction of its timber supply. and the salvaging of millions of acres of barren, non-tax-yielding lands, but with proteeting and developing its \$200,000,000 annual income from tourists. It realizes that its future prosperity is dependent on reforestation.

It has taken more than a generation to convince that great lumbering state that the denuding of its timber lands without replenishing them was a mistake. Had it reached this conclusion twenty-five or thirty years ago, it would be nearing the day when it could cash in on its foresight. The policy of wholesale neglect which followed in the train of the rich lumbering period is now seen to have been a grievous mistake. Exactly that much time has been lost. The potential resources of the state would have been hundreds of millions of dollars greater than they are today, its physical appearance improved and tax revenue producing property increased.

All that applies to Michigan of course applies to Wisconsin. Our interests and problems in this respect are identical. Michigan has shown more initiative than has this state, but it is to be hoped the amendment of the constitution to permit deferred taxation on lands reforested will hasten tree planting on an extensive scale in Wisconsin. If private interests are unwilling to engage in reforestation, the state itself can do so with sure profit in the end. One thing is certain; if states like Wisconsin and Michigan are to keep up with the procession and capitalize their resources for the most, they must renew their forests on lands particularly adaptable to that purpose and of no use for anything else.

DR. SHAW'S VACATION

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy and Butler lecturer on comparative religion at New York university. has been granted a leave of absence for a year during which he will take a unique vacation in the New York City slums. His conception of a sabbatical year is a year that will benefit the academic mind and instruct an intelligence that has been for so long teaching intelligence.

Dr. Shaw is going to study the slums from a housing angle, and will serve as secretary to the National Housing committee during the term of his leave. He hopes to evolve some new ideas concerning housing, its causes and its remedies. It is his belief that the housing problem of the slums is one to which cities have fallen heir naturally, as the result of industrial and social conditions, the economic result being such that the poor are forced to live in cast-off dwellings and outlawed apartments and tenement buildings. It will be necessary for the cities to solve this problem in their own way, he believes, and take up the problem of housing just as they do with the questions of educating, transporting and governing the populace.

Professor Shaw's plan is novel and adventurous. It is something new. Instead of spending his vacation year in other lands, or in relaxation he chooses, instead to spend it in a way that tends toward a great public good. For 27 years Professor Shaw has been teaching comparative religions and now he is going to get a first hand insight into still another religion, the religion of necessity that requires poor people to live in an abject poverty that is inexcusable in this era of

The jury that awarded an eastern woman \$19.- Mrs. John Goodrich, \$49 Appleton-st. 999 because she couldn't sing after an accident | Another plot by Villista sympathizers to smuggle or bonus they were awarding,

A group from Washington and Oregon recently States destroyer, according to information received invited the president to go thing this summer that day. some of the politicians are going to invite him to! A sense of "war conferences" were to be held try skidding next summer.

rushing for the 7:47 to get to his office in Piccaally Circus on time.

Legionnaires can go to the Paris convention and

committee. Not unless they've clianged.

Lite Grey Chaplin's father has been married with. It's petting so increate don't profit a bit by ther editren's expendences.

To. . . faller Once there may a senator who [wasn't once a poor boy on a farm.

Health Talks

65 Withham Bisady, M. D. Soted Physician And Author

Dr. Bindy will answer all signed letters per aiming to health. Weiter's names are nevel orinted. Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be inswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of Individual cases can not be considered Address Dr William Brady in care of this paper

MEGRIM BY VARIOUS OTHER NAMES

Megrim is otherwise known as migraine, periodic ick headache, hemiçranla, billiousness, blind stagers or mad staggers. The victim has a right to eel mad. A blind area at one side of the center of vision often occurs with scintilating or "fortification" flashes of light or spectra as a warning signal of onset. But the megrim sufferer has no just cause and provocation for ascribing his sufferings o bile or liver disturbances or to any fault of the stomach or digestion. Not all one sided headaches with the visual disturbances and nausea or vomitng, are megrim, and not all megrim is one sided oncludes Dr. Edward F. Hartung, from a study of 0 cases of migraine in a group of 250 cases in which headache was the chief complaint.

There is a clear indication of heriditary influence in megrim. The heridity follows the Mendelian law f inheritance and study of this feature by Buchanan in the Mayo clinic led this investigator to the conclusion that the tendency toward megrin is s innate as the color of hair or tallness. Students of this common yet buffling disorder have always regarded as a neurosis or rather a psycho neurois, similar to epilepsy, tie (habit spasm), true ysteria, and neurosthenia (whatever this may be). this view envisages the patient's constitution or amily history as neuropathic, that is, predisposed to disorders of the nervous system. Indeed grandpa's hysteria-for grandfathers do have true hyster-—or mother's fondness for alcoholic "stimulants' -for folk fond of intoxicating narcotics still like to call them "stimulants"-many manifest itself in the neuropathic family history in the form of epilepsy in one child, migraine in another, or some peculiarity or instability which passes as "neurasthenia" ir still a third.

A neurosis is any disorder of the nervous system which has no apparent or discernible organic cause nothing discoverable by physical or special examnation or by postmortem investigation to account for the disorder. Epilepsy is a motor neurosis; neurasthenia and hysteria are sympathetic neurosis;

nigraine is a sensory neurosis. If any of these psycho neuroses or neuroses occur in your family don't feel sensitive about it. If any family can shom as many as three successive genwithout neuropathic or psychopathic 'taint," that family is pretty slick about covering hings up, or extraordinarily lucky, that's all.

Well, we have said enough to make almost any poor but bonest victim of megrim a little ashamed of his trouble, and that is precisely what we have said it for.

There is a saving, invented by the late Dr. Biggs. Yew York state health commissioner, that "public health is purchasable." Personal health is not purchasable but within reasonable limitations it is attainable, and on this premise a community should feel no more ashamed of an excessive mortality rate, whether frome pipeless gas stoves or from neglect of sanitary rules regarding water supply or sewage disposal, than an individual should feel about preventable impairments of his own health. If you and I are born with a neuortic taint which manifests itself in your case as hysteria and in mine as epilepsy or megrim, is there nothing we

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

can do about it as individuals to amellorate or im-

prove our condition? Watch this column and we

Diabetes Not Inherited Is diabetes hereditary? At the age of 34 have de- York. Felix Riesenberg, in "East veloped a very severe case. Always been very ac- Side, West Side," a novel published able section of the city. His relation-

tice. (Mrs. R.) Answer-Not directly, though in about one-fifth on his novel-negative not a section of her and his engagement to his faof the cases when a complete family history is available an ancestor of the patient has had diabetes. Perhaps a poor quality of pancreas gland or the Chinese section, but all of them. issue is inherited, and hence when there is a known nistory of diabetes in the family it behooves descendants to take particular care to avoid-the usual predisposing cause of diabetes, which are overeatng and obesity.

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LOCKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 16, 1993

Marriage Reenses were issued to Anthony Verhoeven of Freedom and Mrs. Jennie Van Asten of Free lom: Amand Emrich of Bear Creek and John Schmahl of Jackson: Frank Fries of Black Creek and Minnie Stutzman of Black Creek; Tony Schuh of Hortonville and Mary Moder of Dale and to litchell Stephens and Jane Schenandoah, both of he Onelda reservation.

At the meeting of the C. O. Baer camp of Spansh American War veterans the previous night, committee chairmen to take charge of the state encampment to be held the following June were appointed. They were: Advertising, T. B. Deveridge; transportation, George Merkel: invitation, R. S. Sykes; reception, William Buskie; music, W. H. suchike: refreshments, John Stark; decoration, E. . Berger: entertainment, Gus Schwahn; park, Al

The two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Klain of the Third ward was burned to death the previous afternoon while playing near a bonfire in the boat sunk so the boy has to swim neighbor's yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massonette had returned from Milwaukee where they visited for several days. Mrs. J. A. Bertschy, Mrs. Humphrey L. Pierce and Miss Josephine Pierce had gone to Niagara where they were to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 11, 1917

The marriage of Miss Jule Kading and Norman 3. Clark took place at 3:39 the previous Saturday afternoon. The couple will live at 1950 State-st. A marriage license was issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to John F. Stomski of Menasha and Anne Piette of Appleton.

A daughter was born that morning to Mr. an probably doesn't know yet whether it was damages arms and ammunition into Mexico from the United of this little farmer, who is not such States had been frustrated by the scizure of a schooner loaded with munitions by two United

from time to time between the United States government and representatives of the allies both here Now that the trans-Atlantic telephone is work- and abroad it was learned. The conferences were to mm. the next thing you'll see is some commuter have to do with the initial cooperation between England, France and the United States toward safeguarding shipment of food supplies and other sup-

sharp eyes detect this pretty little animal. The rock slides are his home, plies to alles. A temporary organization of the Appleton chapter and in a country where snow covers The queen says we Americans neglect the sentihis home for many months he must mental. It's too had she didn't get to see the song forty or fifty men and women interested in the new gather a harvest and insure a food chapter met. An active Red Cross chapter in Appleton was to be organized as soon as a cong of the constitution and by-laws and detailed instructions in for 2175 each, according to the convention as to how the local shapter should proceed were reing time in Conyland. Out in the grassy meadows he may be seen at basket have been found that these inceited from the western national headquarters of

> about the size of a guinca pig. He nips off the grass and other herbage and It has been 28 months since Fall and Doheny bundles it up and carries ! twere indicted. It took 76 years to build the pyrarocks. Here he spreads it it on the

Famous last lines: "Read 'em and weep."

Oh, Yes, He's Willing All Right, But-



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A PANORAMA OF NEW YORK

Most of us have seen a photographer taking a picture of a large convention, hundreds of people banked against a building. By the aid of an automatic mechanism the camera clowly revolves in a long arc, its allseeing eye following the line of people and registering their faces on the negative. The result is a panorama pho tograph

Before this particular device was invented a panorama picture could only be taken in sections artifically joined together. Now the photograph is a complete fusion of the parts, with all joints eliminated. For the first time in American li

erature, so far as I know, an attempt has been made to take a fictional panorama photograph of the city of New n January, has attempted to register | ship with his wealthy unavowed la New York, not merely the Ghetto or ther's ward give Riesenberg a chance Fifth avenue, not Greenwich Village to describe the New York of fashion He pointed his camera at one end of the line and slowly and carefully made it follow the entire panorama. The result was meant to be the first complete picture of New York in fic-The individual parts have been por-

trayed in novels many times. Innumerable writers have laid the scenes of their stories in the fashionable centers of the city, or in the slums or in any one of the dozen distinct cities that in realty make up this one enormous city. Many also have jumped across boundaries, transferring their scenes from the homes of the rich to the comes of the poor. Some have even aught in their picture several of the

istinct New Yorks. What Felix Riesenberg has attemptd in "East Side, West Side" is differnt from all that. In the case of other writers whose stories covered several sections of New York, the cenes where the story is laid were indental. In Riesenberg's book the cene is the one thing that counts. New York city is the hero of the book;

he human cha:acters are incidental To get all of New York into the picture he has restored to a some what artificial device. But a photo graph is always artificial. He takes a little boy whose home is on a Hudson river boat but who is the illigitimate son of a wealthy citizen, has for his life, lands him in the Ghetto and makes hm live the life of that crowded section. They boy is a fighter and lands in the prize ring of the Sewery, giving the author the chance | A. This is the old Roman name of

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

No thoughts of relief measures in

the way of legislation trouble the head

He just goes quietly about his bust

ness and does his having in season

although where he farms it is not so

all through the long hard winter, for

he lives way up above the timber-line on the high mountains of the west.

So near the color of the rocks

supply, for he does not sleep the long

In August he gets busy-it is hay-

When he decides that the hay is

ninter days away.

among which he dwells is he, that only

lasy a matter to lay in supplies to last

a "dumbunny" as he looks.

to describe that part of the panorama of New York. His own father, a boxing enthusiast, becomes interested in him, finally discovering his identity The boy works himself up, learns to read and write, rises in the social scale; at each step the author adds : section to his panorama picture. The boy's personal fortunes are used by Riesenberg to register the photograph Through the influence of the rich

father the boy is sent to Columbia and there follows a photograph of the academic life of New York. He becomes a civil engineer, and the author registers a vivid picture of the engineering operations in the Catskil that provided New York with its wa-

Gradually the boy makes his way farther and farther into the fashion-The device he has employed is singularly complete - much more complete than it could possibly be in real life. In the end the human loves and hates count for nothing. The little boy, now a famous ergineer, turns his back on the world of fashion, after the author has had a chance to describe it through him, and goes back to the east side to wipe out the slums and replace them with a wholesome

"East Side, West Side" is an unusual book. Holes can easily be picked in it as a novel but as a picture of New York it is the only one of its tion.

The Question Box Q. Where is the Storm King High-

way? R. C. W. A. The section passing over Storm King Mountain from West Point, New York, to Newburgh, New York, is known as the Storm King Highway.

Q. How could President Wilson and General Pershing both be Commander-in-Chief of the Army? M. H. A. Under the Constitution, the President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy at all times. General Pershing was Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. Q. What is Leptis Magna? G. T.

ready to store away he stacks it up in

regular little haveceks in the shelter

of the rocks. If some accident happens and his hay becomes dampened,

he spreads it out again and dries it.

Stacks of hay as large as a bushel

In this hay thirty different varieties

Perhaps Cony's taste is for a dried

daisy blossom dessert one day, and

ek to the of flowers and grasses were counted.

red clover blossom the next.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A PLAIN DIRT FARMER

work, just a little rabbit-like creature dustrious little farmers have stacked

People's Forum

to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pub-Heation, but as an evidence of good

Editor Post-Crescent - I have been ooking for an editorial in your Paper relating to Senator Cashman's bill before the legislature appropriating plaything. three million dollars for a memorial Building for the late Senator LaFollette but so far I have not noticed with certain theories concerning the

young playwright write a play. He It seems to me that it would be It seems to me that it would be announced that, if it cost him a mu-appropriate any money for such a until its propaganda had spread until its propaganda had spread

lost a couple of hundred thousand the LaFollette family so many honors dollars. A recent check of the seaand favors for many years that I do son's plays showed this production not think it is necessary to be in such to have enjoyed one of the longest runs of any play put on-this year. a hurry to build any memorial Build-Yet it is; doubtless, the hardest loss

man as many of his admirers thought year. It is not unlikely that the he was, he had not ought to be for- backer has dropped a million or more gotten in a few years even if they to get his idea over - presuming, of dont build a memorial for him at course, that he converted any per-

If his admirers are afrail that he will soon be forgotten without a me needed for a memorial by subscrip-

Italian possession on the Mediterran- 23d, 1842, in the presence of the of-ean coast of Africa. It was so-called ficers of the Bunker Hill Monument to distinguish it from a smaller Semitic settlement near the Carthaginian frontier - Leptis Parva. Leptis several times on the structure be-Magna was the chief city of the an- cause of the lack of funds. The apcient Tripolitis, the other two being proximate cost was around \$120,090. Ceea (the present Tripoli) and Sabrata teaching profession now than form-(the modern Zuagha). Q. When was the Bunker Hill erly? C. E.

Monument begun and finished? M.

Monument, by an association called crease.

:-: The :-:

Editor's note-This column is open reply. "You see I've been ushering for five years at 'Abie's Irish Rose." of safety razor blades displays in its window a sign reading: "Refilling station for all makes of automatic lighters. Repairing also

THE LA FOLLETTE MEMORIAL

in a couple of months the play had The citizen of this state has shown

If Mr. La Fafollette was as great a taken on the big street in many a

Respectfully, O. J. Tilleson.

centage of the audiences. morial Building. I would suggest that the Bunker Hill Monument Associahis friends raise the money that is tion, the membership of which was \$5; an engraved diploma was their certificate; their names were engraved on the parchment records deposited in the corner stone. The corner stone was laid by Lafayette on June 17th, 1825. The last stone was the modern Lebda, in Tripolitania, an raised during the morning of July Association and a few other spectators. The work had to be stopped Q. Are more men entering the

A. In 1876, 42.3 per cent of public school teachers were men, in 1925. A. Subscriptions were taken as 16.9 per cent. Each decade between early as 1824 for the Bunker Hill these dates shows a consistent de-

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Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at

Ocean Town, N. J.
Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command, and it is established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancjer of curious weapons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. Dan Pelton, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is puzzled by the curious French dolls in his uncles rooms.

Croydon Sears sends for ELEM-ING STONE, famous defective. He tells him Folsom had been black mailing him and he had lied at the inquest but was innocent. Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, who puzzles

ROBIN SEARS, son of Croy-don, is surprised when Stone mentions the dolls Folsom had

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER NLIII Stone amused them all with his de-

scription of the dolls that had belonged to Garret Folsom. "It's not so surprising," said Sears. with a twinkle in his eye: "A born collector will choose the strangest lines! I collect antique weapons, another collects dolls. I'm not sure the dolls aren't more admirable. At least,

they're less dangerous." "I'd like to see those dolls," Robin said. "Angel adores them." "Well, the Folsom lot are among

the finest. They must be imported. 1 never saw any more beautiful ones-if one is fond of dolls." Breakfast over, and it being too, early to expect to see Carmelita Val-

don. Stone went to the auction rooms. A confab with the principals there brought about a more exhaustive inquiry into the sales made the night before the murder of Garret Folsom. And it was pretty well establish-

ed that as the auction drew to a close that night, that the attendants somewhat hastily gathered odds and ends of wares into bundles and sold them rapidly, taking, in most instances, the first bid made.

This, though done without the sanction of the proprietors, was not unprecedented, for thus the counters were cleared and the way made ready for next day's enterprises.

Few of the salespeople could remember definitely the customers who had bought these bundles, but at last one clerk came forward with a story of a man, who had purchased the very last one.

"I remember," he said. "because the chap only bid five dollars, but I let him take it, partly to get rid of suit." the last lot and partly because the buyers had thinned out so I didn't

"What did he look like?" Stone

all I remember especially. He was just an ordinary-looking fellow, not rich but not poor either. Don't remember his clothes at all, but I couldn't help seeing that white mustache and I thought he was old. But his voice didn't sound very old more middle-aged like. I didn't see his hair; he kept his hat on. He paid cash for his bundle and took it along with flustered, jujst sort of quiet-like and an agent for some one else, and that him. Didn't seem embarrassed or indifferent."

"A collector?" "No, I don't think so. But you can't tell always. A real collector is foxy and pretends he isn't a collector at all. So you can't tell."

"No, I suppose not. And this bundle this last sale, had a pichaq in it?" "Yes, sir. An old one, with a worn out velvet scabbard, just like the one the police have." \
"What else was in it?"

"Trash mostly. Nothing of the same era. A Chinese ink-holder and a Japanese incense-burner. But not valuable or in good conditions He paid all

the lot was worth," "And you can't think of any other distinguishing trait he had?"

"Not one. He was just like one of mustache that made him stick in my nemory at all."

"He's the man," Fleming Stone told Yet he had not entirely put the idea of Carmelita out of his considerations. And, as he puzzled over it, it came to before that shehad human tools to

work for her. Was the man with the white mustache one of these? Had he bought the old weapon for Carmelita's use, either ignorant of her purpose or cognizant

Who could be have been? And where was any man with a white mustache? Such a facial adornment was enough of a rarity nowadays to be conspicu ous, even among the hordes of people at Ocean Town.

And then it came to him. A false mustache, of course! There is no easier, simpler and ye more effective disguise—than a false mustache, particularly a noticeable

Granting, then, the disguise was in tentional, and the purchase was made with the expectation of using the weapon for a murderous purpose! So the man was not necessarily old:

probably not at all so, and the next step was to learn his identity. Not an easy matter, as there seemed to be nothing to go upon but that

assumption of a false mustache. But aside from the dolls and the dagger, it was the only material clue in sight, and Fleming Stone set to work to make it yield up its secret. As he neared the hotel he met Rob

in Sears. "Helio." said the youth, "we've

"Who is he?" asked Stone. "His name is Preston; he's a stuf-

dad at all! Cheerful outlook!"

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murderer himself? If so, it must have been one of the men already mixed up with the affair. Of course, it might have been an enire stranger, but Stone's experienc led him to think that this was unlike y. For usually a murderer is sooner o later shown to be acquainted with his victim, if only by the casual testimony

moving picture.

working on the case in hand.

the mustache was a disguise.

or evidence of bystanders or onlookers. If-and there was always the possioility-if Garrett Folsom had been murdered by some one that his surviving friends and relatives knew nothing of, that fact must also be proved. But the immediate business in hand for Stone was to preve that Croydon Sears had nothing to do with hundred guys who come in here the crime, and this necessitated the inevery day. It was only that white vestigation of all toward whom the finger of suspicion pointed.

Fleming Stene walked along the

Robin's report that the man in the green bathing suit had been found himself, as he left the shop and turned must be looked into later. At present his steps back toward the Majusaca. Stone's thoughts centered on one figure, that of Carmelita Valdon.

"Just the one for the part," the detective pondered. "The right type for him that somebody had said the night a murderess, and proved already to have had motive and opportunity, and -if the white mustached chap was her emissary—she had a way to get her

How she could carry the knife ino the ocean unobserved, Stone did not

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we'v got a nice white mustache to stop to think. For he knew whoever killed Folsom HAD carried the knife into the water, and, clearly, it would boardwalk toward the Hotel Majusaca, be easier for a woman to conceal such thinking deeply. Yet his absorption in a thing in her bathing costume than thought did not prevent his enjoyment for a man.

of his surroundings. Though he cared In fact, Stone thought, that point little for surf-bathing, the sights and scored heavily in favor of a woman sounds of the crowds of merry-makers criminal. For, with the more or less pleased his senses as a whole rather claborate suits they wore nowadays. than in any detail. The rolling chairs ample opportunity was offered for the with their human freight and their concealment of a knife, while a man varied types of pushers interested and with his simple one or two-piece suit amused him, and, though he looked at had small chance to hide anything of nothing closely, he saw it all as a huge the sort.

Reaching the Majusaca, he found get it" in an article presented in the the means for changing the mind and Yet all the time his reason was Mrs. Valdon exquisitely arrayed in a forthcoming Wisconsin Journal of heart, the personality of the child. You morning costume appropriate for the Education by Frank J. Lowth, Janes are teaching children, not subject He had not the slightest doubt that the man with the white mustache was

(To Be Continued) There is something Stone knows, that Carmellta Valdon has not told, wait longer for that curtain to be fix-But why was the man not a princiand he is determined to get it from ed? Why get along without desk pal? he asked himself. Why not the

> Opening at Valley Queen, 12 they ask once they wait and wait be-Cor. Easter Monday. Elaborate- fore asking again. This is a bad polly Decorated. Royal Gardens ley for both teacher and school. The school cannot be run successfully

> 2 MEN'S BICYCLES TAK-EN FROM PORCH AT 543 N. LAWE-ST. SUNDAY NIGHT. article. It says that children "should REWARD IF RETURNED.

NEED EQUIPMENT TO HAVE REAL SCHOOL

Teachers Urged Not to Hesi-

copies of upper grade books? Some rural teachers seem willing to put up with anything. Maybe they are to First Dance of the Season, afraid to ask for things at all, or if without the necessary equipment, so ask for what you need, courteously and go right after it.

Emphasis is placed on the importance of study above recitation by the not study primarily to recite and the

teacher should not think of it in that way. The recitation should not consist especially or exclusively of a testing procedure but should be an opportunity for teacher and pupils to get ready for successful individual study. The teacher who succeeds in teaching tate About Asking for School pupils how to study successfully has done the biggest thing that the school can do for a child.

"Your job is not to teach pupils sim-Madison- (49) - Wisconsin rural ply to know. The best teachers use school teachers are advised to "go and knowledge, facts, subject matter as matter and your large purpose should "Why don't you get the blackboard be to change the child for the better in reslated?" the article asks. "Why attitudes, habits, tastes, ideals appreclation and the like.

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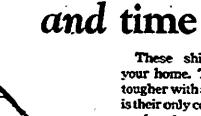


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BEAUTY HINTS

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FOOL-PROOF PRICE MARKS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ONDON has banished the farth-|pertant? Or is it that a farthing off ing or hulf-penny for keeps, it isn't considered a bargain? seems. Dispers, (we call them One is inclined to believe that med dry gods merchants) have long dangl- ern woman isn't so different as one ed the alluring bait of the ha'penny in might think. Just two days ago the front of their customers' noses, just writer, who believes herself to be as our own storckcepers have magnis wholly compos mentis, bought an arfleently knocked off two cents from a ticle of adornment for thirty-nine dolfifty dollar price much, to plant in the lars and ninety-five cents without in mind of the purchaser a figure far the least realizing that she had paid below what he is actually paying.

cents! Oh, foolish, gulfible, barmae's self to twenty-five, or say thirty dolsee the parate the College One I no Princh higher than the amount she had ty-eight, piret or pinery asht factor (Ned for spending, She was in a hurnine, ninety-right' We do the a der ty-the figure "thirty" stayed in her

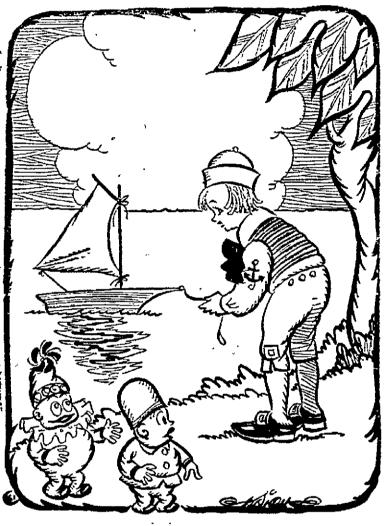
Parliament, case a to five of ago, hever have paid it in the world. tion on the fartering Notern vomen | I believe Conness would do a kind

forty deliars for it until she got home. Forty-nine dellers and minety eight When she started out she limited her minds that won't look past the dram- rais. In making the selection, articles major figure of the first mish r to the various prices were shown, many

and the not more bordly it in our lines hand and she took it. Had the figure ("ferty" been on the price tag, the lady Man'er of of the first person - singular would

is not begin to the end is the Ghirt in act if it would piss a bill pich bring any plice mark to end be Is medern woman our less mosey two a ninety cents and a delive! Just about a barrain them she was ten to save us women! Feel proof price years ago" Or a little in this interior so to speak. " .]

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

thim feel proud. "I guess they're taste real swell. rather fond of me," he thought, 'mid Not far away they met a lad who pleasant smile.

here and there they'd quickly dart will shortly see." They found the pots and pans, and then a dandy cocking book.

The baker gave it to the bunch. "If ed the trip. you can't eat it now," said he, "just save it 'til you can."

"And now I'm finished for the day, next story.)

HE baker man had been so; So, all the little Tinymites bid him a kind, Coppy said, "Say, would fond farewell. The cake was tucked and now more than ever, if it be not you mind if we would lend a in Scouty's arm where it was safe willing hand, and help you bake a The baker gazed upon the and sound om harm. They planned then be with you, I implore, and it crowd. To think they'd help made to eat it later on when it would shall be with you if you wish, if you

"Why sure, I'll let you help me The little fellow shouted loud. "Oh, out. I'll tell you what it's all about, come and play with me. I have a disquiet. But for having given you too then we'll make some dandy boat that sails along, and real fast, much security on this subject, I have cakes and put them in to cook." The too, when wind is strong. Just fol-Timies all jumped up to start, and low me down to the stream and you

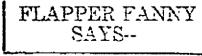
They worked about a half an hour. Then Bobby Shaftoe went to sea to just mixing butter, eggs and flour, sail his little ship. The Tinies, too. and when they had the batter made, were on the run. They knew 'twould 'twas poured into a pan. The cake be a lot of fun to watch the little solation in order that strengthened by wise woman is given by the Lord cooked brown, quite fit to munch sailboat sail. That's why they join-

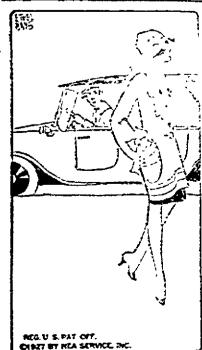
SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

After the luncheon recess. Churchill; It-it dein't have no ornament on it. bombarded Mary Kearney with ques- Yes, it did: a-a rhinestone buckle, Mr. Cluny was always terribly partieutions concerning Cherry's costume. What knid of ornament did it have on

"It was brown velcure, the I said.





and a lot of them de-

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when he saw them, seemed real glad.

"You're Bobby Shaftoe." Scouty said. "Of you I've very often read."

(The Tinymites go a-milking in the You Times run along and play." (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

seems like." Mary Kearney asserted "You're sure of that-a rhinestone

Patth could have laughed aloud with

the wiress, "Telire a very keen ob- the to dened with from. green grent and the will and I dust describe in the court of the cities of these players of A Mix of Cherry was a control of the property of the second of the control of t

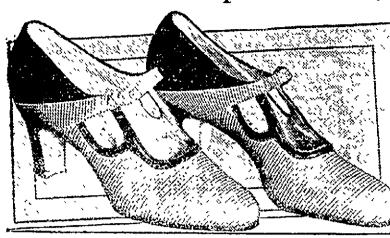
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After a few more questions which think in let friend had give a few and now elstere. Itse, but in Jesus showed with great clearness that Mary but I d dut dass to wear, it, I didn't Christ, and I pray you remember measuredly remembered very little about dass. Oh. I wish I'd never been been

jout in the courtroom. "You have to tilled that you went. Reporters corralled frantically for back to Mr. Cluny's hedroom after Mr. Western Union Pope, Cherry's a trail Bartaman had moved out of the father and frother reached out the house, after he had discovered the arms towerd ber, and Bob Hattier's sports outfit introduces a tide bond-sweaters, suit pockets, hosiery and body. Why did von do that, Mary? shame easly embraced Faith before they mg of tweed around the bottom and even hats.

Men drive open cars to get the air, door open and the cold air was blow- fense plans.

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Heloise to Abelard

that you owe me.

service to God. When you aspired

formerly to mundane joys, you visited

pray, your duties; think of my claim;

Cluny's bedroom. I was, afraid the

"So you closed the window, Mary?"

lar about his rugs and things."

"Yes sir," Mich nedled.

When you walked toward God I fol-

Separated after a brief marriage

WHEN EASTER LILES BLOOM THUS WILL MILADYS FOOT BE PRESSED, LEFT TO RIGHT, GLAZIED GINGHAM PUMPS LAVANDER WITH PATENT LEATHER TRIMMED VAMP AND HEEL: ELK SKIN

FEW York - When Miller puts PURSE MILADY CARRIES. her best foot forward in the fash- - But, sum up the styles as one may nine chances to one that the shoe that novelties displayed this spring as the ly ornate with intricate two-toned footwears will reflect most of the foi- latest words in chic. Individuality in cut-outs or overlay patterns. shoes now can be a reality to the wo-IT WILL BE FASHIONED FROM man of taste.

Shoe men have outdone themselves in number of designers in the nov- color sharkskin usually takes for day-THE TWO-TONED COLOR IDEA elty ideas evecuted in the widest va-A FANCY STRAP, A BOW, A riety of skins ever utilized to fash-BUCKLE, INTRICATE STITCHING ion the footgear of the feminine lead in popularity, however, for no- used. OR AN ORNATE CUT-OUT OR would.

VARIED LEATHERS

While glazed kid calfskin and pat-EITHER A MODIFIED ONE FOR the quarters of the new shoes the spring attire. VEAR WITH THE TAILLEUR OR vamp trimmings pipings may be made FROM THE GROUND, FOR SEMI- gunghams for street costumes.

worn with costumes that take the button of unusual cut or color. wenrer near the tennis court and golf ion parade this Easter it is words fail to convey the wide range of links but never on them, are positive- most important developments this

the long list of skins pressed into service for women to walk in. Blue is the or shell pink ensemble can be a pertime wear and at night it changes dainty slippers. Lizard comes in pas- the foot that desired slender look. to blonde. Snakeskin and lizard still tel tones, too, but more gray lizard is thing is lovelier than the browns of all shades that the former comes in and the soft silvery grays that syn- pers, one might think that shoes have ITS HEEL WILL BE A SPIKE- ent leather predominate in forming chronize with the pastel shades of been reduced to a minimum, like the

REAL SPIKE THAT IS A SPIKE of anything from gold and silver thing is trimmier than a smart two- new styles are far more comfortable IND LIFTS THE FOOT PROUDLY lames for evening wear, to glazed strapped slipper of this that fastens than the clumsy old high shoes wewith little mannish buckles instead men of a decade ago bought for their Cut-out or overlay, in contrasting of buttons. By their fastenings, in- Easter. Scientific design and artistic LAST AND PROBABLY MOST IM- kid which gives the two-toned note cidentally, can the smart shoes be decoration have united to make the PORTANT, IN COLOR AND DE-to footgear, have replaced the inter-known. A tricky scalloped strap, an new sign it will be a part of woven leather that gave a basket entwined strap, or a twin-strap may able. THE WHOLE ENSEMBLE, AND weave effect las tseason. Many of the meet the other side of the shoe with known. A tricky scalloped strap, an new works of art absolutely comfort-

One of the most interesting spring is the new pastel colors shoes step to chic in Kids and other skins Sharkskin is the latest additions to now fashion dainty slippers of the most and lavenders. The Nile green fect symphony now with matching MORE COMFORTABLE

To look at some of the new slip-Alligator is also in high favor. No- as is true in the last two cases, the

GOLF TIE WITH ALLIGATOR SADDLE; SPORT SLIPPERS OF COCOA KID WITH SIMULATED TONGUE OF BEIGE, AND SNAKE SKIN OPERA PUMPS WITH NOVELTY TIP AND SPIKE HEELS. age of beauty and compliment women.

lines, achieved by their cut and their

decoration. Even brogans and gum-

soled sports **#es** are designed **so that**

their saddles of contrasting leather,

their fancy tips and stitching give

The biggest problem this spring is not to find footgear that suits, but to many styles to choose from. Any costumes can be matched in footgear and any occasion, be it daytime or night, has its own style. Footgear is really much too pretty and irresistible! For it is not pains but pangs that the new slippers will give women this year, pangs of desire to own at least i dozen pairs!

Household Hints

hands will keep a slice of lemon, a bottle of lotion and a brush right at

Good Health demands sound kidneys

the root of other serious disorders: backache, dull headaches, weary, "too tired" feeling, rheumatic pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and irregular



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"Describe Miss Cherry's hat, Mary, deficutly but uncertainly, suckie?" Churchill persisted.

of pheasant feather. | man it against | "All right, now. Mary." Church.'s Turrion at her.

antico acia comitani po inding Ma. Chippa Inc.

so with brown," Mary answered deffi- the floor,

Cherry's costume. Churchill saveded "That's all. Mary." Churchill shear, suddenly to a rettain of cross-same of electric to a spendemonium broke

Not scare I of being alone with a dead entire courtroom. man, were you're

or stars I or reing stone with a dead in the countriors.

TOMORROW: Churchill warns Bob leather, and Faith against being too optimistic pered, "but Mr. Hathav av had left the but lits them in on some of his deting in from the open mindow in Mr. (Correght, 1997, NEA Service, 1907), code for from the rew eleming coats sories.

these words: "Adieu, my all." Abelard to Heloise

and I finish this long letter with

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

The penance and the chastity of women consecrated to God shall find Him the more propitious that they shall be more agreeable to Him. The greatest number of those who were resuscitated were not perhaps among the faithful. One does not read that this widow, whose son the Lord resuscitated without her prayer, loved lowed you; more than this. I preceded in the faith. We, on the contrary you. Ah if you remembered the wife are not only united by entire faith, of Lot who looked behind her, you but are associated by the profession enchained me first by the monastic of the same religious rule. But, without further talk of your

profession and dress. It was, I confess, a sign of little confidence in me: holy community where many virgins I have suffered from this profoundly, and widows are piously submissive to I have even blushed, I who to obey the Lord's rule. I address myself to you would not have hesitated to preyou alone, whose holiness. I doubt not, cede you in the Hades; for my heart is powerful with God, and who owe was no longer with me but with you: to me your efficacious aid, especially in the painful trials of my great adwith you it is nowhere, since it can versity. Remember always, therebe truly exist without you. Let it fore, in your prayers, the one who is all yours, and watch in orisons with perfect confidence, since you ask noth return love for love, little for a great ing but the just, and consequently deal, and words for things. Would to i nothing that the One to whom one God. O dearest, that you were Iss should bray may not well receive. Lissure of my love, you would be more ten, I implore you, with the car of the heart to what you have so often heard with the ear of the body. It is the more to suffer from your negliwritten in the Proverbs: "The Vigilgence. Remember, I pray you, what ant woman is a crown for her hus-I have done for you, and think of all band." And elsewhere: who has found a good wife has found By the God to whom you are consethe good, and he drinks from a spring crated, I implore you to give back to of joy which comes from the Lord."

me your presence as much as you And again: "The house and the rich may that is, by writing letters of con- es are given by the parents, but a thee, I may be more fervent in my himself." If the Lord deliver me into the hands of my enemies and these me with frequent cpistles, and incestriumphant, give me death or if, by santly your verses taught the name some accident. I walk toward the of Heloise to all mouths; all places, all term common to all men, let, I imhouses resounded with that name. To plore you, my body be transported elevate me toward God, could not you into your cemetery, in order that my do now as you formerly did to excite daughters, or my sisters in Jesus me to terrestrial pleasures; Weigh, I Christ, having incessantly my grave in their view, may make more prayers for me to God; because, for a soul filled with contrition and desolation at

snow would drift in on the rug and its sins, I do not think that there is a sojourn surer and more salutary than the one consecrated to the true Paraclet, that is to the Consolator. and which giories in its name. More-Churchill shot the words of her swift- over, I believe that no place of Chris- (coin preferred.) Our patterns are tim burial is more stateled than the asylum of worsen devoted to the Lord, era of New York City and are guaranreact, for the little wel ur hat was "Belly", never the recording to the face Jew 7 Christ, embalmed Him, vigilant commed only with a severy little fancy but it applies her as he shet to account the repulcing and diploring for tears the C. this fit Lusband, as ar noter maddeningly into the fact of "Yes, cir." Mary stommered, but our it is written; the women scated near the wrave. But niel in fears for the in Berlin Tamber of Article con-

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sauce, heart; of letuce with French dressing, graham bread, quick cake wi... maple frosting, milk, tea. Dinner-Broiled salmon steaks, but tered potatoes, dandelion greens, stuffed celery, rhubarb betty with hard sauce, rye bread, milk, coffee,

QUICK CAKE One whole egg, 2 yolks eggs, % cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ' 1/2 teaspoon' salt, ('11 Teaspoon' cup milk.

Save whites of two eggs for frosting. Put egg and yolks into mixing bowl and beat until very light. Beat in sugar, continuing to use egg beater. Gradually beat in milk and butter which has been melted. Beat very hard with egg beafer. Temove beater and add flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Add vanilla and beat the mixture until perfectly smooth using a wooden spoon. Turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan and bake 30 minutes in

moderately hot oven. Let cool slightly and cover with maple frosting. MAPLE FROSTING

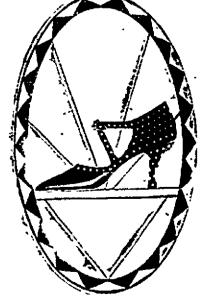
Whites 2 eggs, 1% cups maple

Put syrup in good sized sauce par and bring to the boiling point. Put egg whites in a bowl and beat with a dover beater until stiff. Add 4 tablespoonfuls syrup, beating each tablespoonful thoroughly into whites. Let syrup cook until it holds its shape when tried in cold water but is too soft to pick up with fingers. Gradually add about one-third of the hot syroup, beating hard. Let syrup cook until a firm ball is formed when a few drops are tried in cold water and slowly add to frosting beating ing youthful cluster plaits and jaunty hard. Beat until frosting is cool and patch pockets. It can be worn with spread on cake. This makes a thick ribbon or self fabric belt. Dartfitted frosting that does not ccake" and

Fashion Plaques

the right time for sooking the syrup.

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ETIQUET HINTS

3. Is it proper to eat asparagus with

THE ANSWERS

Guests leave their loosely crumpled beside the plate. This is a courtesy to

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2. Small pieces are broken off and

1. Members of the family fold theirs.

2. How is bread buttered.?

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC.

5 Soloists Sing in Cast Of Cantata

ter cantata "Olivet to Calvary" to be given by Mt. Olive Lutheran church choir at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening at the church. Miss Lena Jahnke will sing the soprano solos, Reinhold Hoerning and Orville Hegner are tenors; John Bartman is the baritone and Herbert Kuentz has the bass parts. Prof. F. H. Jebe is director of the chorus and Mrs. Jebe

The program: "On the Way to Jerusalem"

"When O'er the Step of Olivet" "Before Jerusalem" "Like A Fair Vision" Soprano Recit. and Air-"O Jerusalem"

"In the Temple" Recit.-"And Jesus Entered into the Temple of God" Duet "Another Temple Awaits Thee, Lord" Soprano and Chorus

"The Mount of Olives" "Not of this World, The Kingdom of our Lord" Tenor of Loyal Order of Moose at the regu-"Twas Night O'er Lonely Olivet" ...

'Come Unto Him" Baritone and Chorus Hymn—"Just as I am" Chorus

'A New Commandment" Recit. and Air-"A New Command-Recit.-"And When They Had Sung a Hymn" Baritone

Hymn-"Thy Will be Done" .. Chorus 'Betrayed and Forsaken" "And While He Yet Spake" Chorus Recit. and Air-"Ye Who Sin and Ye Who Sorrow" Tenor "Before Pilate"

"Pllate! Crucify Him!" .. Baritone and Chorus "March to Calvary" The Saviour King Goes Forth to

Recit.-"And When they came to the Place" Baritone
"Droop Sacred Head" Soprano and Chorus

C. E. SOCIETY VOTES TO PUT

A natriotic pageant will be presented this spring by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Cona business meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at the church. No definite plans for the pageant were made nor were committees appointed. About 20 members were

the business meeting. Several surward Hirtzfeldt who had charge of the entertainment. Miss Maxine Fraser had charge of the refreshments, and other on the general committee in charge were Cecil Furminger and Miss Katherine Langille.

All members of the society have been invited to attend the sunrise service of the Star league at Memorial Presbyterian church Easter morning, - it was announced. The league is composed of representatives of young people's organizations in the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Congregational church held a meeting evening. April 19. at Appleton Woat the church Tuesday afternoon, mans club. About 20 members are ex-

A chapter, from "Moslem Women" was read at the meeting of the Young after which H. W. Tuttrup, president Womens Missionary society of Trin- of the Citizens National bank will give ity English Lutheran church Tues a talk on Banking Principles. day evening at the church. Mrs. R. E. Burmeister gave a topic on "Facing Facts." Six new members were report will be given by the state edureceived into the society. A social cational committee. Delegates to the was held following the business ses. state convention to be held May 20 and sion. Miss Florence Staedt gave a 21 at Green Bay will be chosen. reading, "Lavinsky at the Wedding." Hostesses for the next meeting to be held in May are Mrs. Edward Kuether and Mrs. John Lappensy Mrs. Dale Coley and Mrs. Ernst were hostesse at the meeting Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs. Harry Steffen will be hostess to the class. Annual reports will be given and officers for the ensuing at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle. year will be elected.

Chapter K of the Womens Mission-ary society of Trinity English Latheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Nagel, 508 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Edward Kuether is chairman of the

Plans for a dancing party to be held after Easter were made at the regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Gatley. Atrangements were made for the las food sais to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt drug store Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. R. S. Fowell are in charge of the sale. Mrs. J. L. Johns is chairman of arrangements for the dancing party.

the Brotherhood of St. John church short business meeting at 2:15 Thurs. at the regular monthly meeting Tues day afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. No the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota. day evening at the church to succeed social will be held because of Holy Julius Lynch, resigned. The Rev. P. Thursday. C. Beechen, pastor of St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek gave a talk on The Missionary Challenge to Delta Gamma screenty were served at disbelieved in display of any kind and

Miss Pernadine Murphy has accepted a position as cashier at Hotel Ap-supper, the alumnae of the scrority pieton. held a monthly business meeting.

Pythians Organize Drill Team To Take Part In Play

be presented April 28 and 29 at Law- continue after the play and will reprence Memorial chapel, will report at resent the local order in national the reguplar meeting of Knights of events. Pythlas at 8 o'clock Thursday night valley will be visited within the next interest them in the production.

In order to stage the drama in Aplodge to organize, drill and equip a company of Roman knights. Organ-

Moose Again Elect Bates

lar business meeting Tuesday evening man of arrangements. Neighboring in Moose temple. Other officers are: "He was Despised" Tenor E. E. Cahail, vice dictator: Fred Zuehlke, prelate; B. T. Gamsky, treasurer and Arthur Boldt, trustee for three years. Plans were made for a booster meet

ing to be held in connection with the

regular meeting next Tuesday night Lodges from Green Bay, Kaukauna and Oshkosh have been invited and it is expected that large delegations will be present from each city. The Appleton chapter of Women of Mooseheart legion will put on the entertainment nad will serve a lunch. Peter Larson i chairman of the committee in charge

of arrangements.

The membership committee which has charge of arranging for a class of candidates to be initiated at the state convention in June reported that all Walther league Tuesday evening at plans had been made for the membership campaign. Ernest Miller is chairman of the membership committee. Invitations have been sent to all Moose lodges and all chapters of Women of Mooseheart legion in the state

June 17, 18-and 19 in Appleton. The committee in charge of the Easter dancing party to be held April 21 reported that final arrangements had been made. The party will be for Moose members and their friends. The Melody Rhythm Kings will play.

SORORITY WILL SING BENEFIT FOR BED FUND

of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of Lawrence college, met with a committee A social program was planned after of members of St. Elizabeth club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Long, 537 N. Drew-st. to be given by the sorority on Tues bers were present at the meeting. day evening, April 26, at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for the benefit of St. Elizabeth free bed fund. Other members at the meeting were Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, Mrs. George Peerenboom, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. F. J. Rooney.

GREEN BAY CLUB TO BE GUESTS AT PROGRAM HERE

Members of the Green Bay Business and Professional Womans club will e entertained by the Appleton club The board of deaconesses of First at a return program next Tuesday pected from Green Bay. The local club was entertained at Green Bay early last fall.

> A supper will be served at 6 o'clock A nominating committee will be ap-

pointed at the business session and a

LODGE NEWS

Royal Arch degree was conferred at he meeting of the Appleton chapter No. 47 of Royal Arc hMasons Tuesday night in Masonic temple. No spe cial business was discussed.

Plans for a food sale to be held Apil 23 at Voigt drug store were mad ladies of the Grand Army of Republic Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall Mrs. Anna Henningston is chairman

ple. Routine business will be discuss-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Italian hemstitching class at the Appleton Womans club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening instead of Priday as scheduled. The Instructor, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, will not meet with the class until \$20 in the evening.

Delta chapter of the Employes Mu-A. Hasse was elected treasurer of tual Benefit association will hold a

About 35 active and alumnae of Men. About 30 members were present, the dinner given by the active chapter Tuesday night in the chapter rooms on E. College-ave. After the

Committees which visited Knights ization was completed in November of Pythias lodges at Neenah, New and weekly drills have been held un-London, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac der a protessional drill master. Comthian play, "Damon and Pythias" to ing executed. The organization will

The legend of the Knights of Pyin Castle hall. Other lodges in the thias is based on the freindship of Damon and Pythias, two Roman solweek by members of the committee to diers during the reign of the Dionys! us of Greece, about 430 B. C. The army of Dionysius was made up of pleton, it was necessary for the local camps of Knights clothed in armour Appleton drill team will be equipped with helmets, shields and swords. The equipment is being made by Appleton craftsmen. Special public drills will be held soon to give Appleton persons interested a chance to see vhat the group is doing.

Rank of esquire will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting As Dictator Thursday night. The committee his charge of arranging a program for the meeting on April 23 when Garfield lodge of Milwaukee will be present and E. W. Bates was reelected dictator confer a degree, is to give a report at the meeting. Frank McGowan is chairlodges have been invited to attend this meeting.

The state Pythian bowling tournament will be held April 16 to 27. it was announced. Arrangements will be made for the local teams to attend the tournament and the date on which the Appleton teams will bowl will be set at the meeting Thursday night.

WALTHER LEAGUE PICKS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Four delegates were elected to the South Wisconsin district Walther league in Racine May 14 and 15 at Zschaechner, Emily Runzhelmer ,Ar-

thur Kahler and Lillian Herrman were chosen to represent the society. An invitation was accepted by the society to attend the Fox River zone to attend the convention to be held rally to be entertained by St. John Walther league of Mayville on Sunday, May 1. About 30 members of the local organization probably will attend. Arrangements will be made to have them go to Mayville by motor

> The Racine convention will be sponsored by the four Walther league societies of that city. The league orchestra of Milwaukee will furnish music for the convention. A joint service of all the churches and Walther eagues will be held in a community hall which will seat 1,800 persons. Tickets for the convention will be sold by the local society, it was stated.

Miss Emily Runzheimer and Miss Donna Herrman were elected to succeed Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer as financial secretary and to make plans for a musical program leader of the society. About 35 mem-

PARTIES

Miss Kathleen Kimball will entertain at dinner at the Blue room of the Conway hotel Wednesday evening in honor of her sunt, Mrs. A. M. Olson of Marinette. Twelve guests will

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will entertain at a card party and social at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played in the lower hall and other entertainment will be featured in the main hall. The Berg orchestra will furnish music.

Miss Rebecca Benyas, S. Oneida-st. entertained members of Rho Beta Phi sorority at her home Sunday evening. Miss Benyas is an alumna of the or-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wickmann, 03 E. Randall-st, were surprised Saturday night. Cards and dice were played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz, Howard and Ira Ballheim, Miss Marcella Jens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and son, Lerow, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., and sons, L. D. Wagner and Raiph Wagner.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. L. W. Lutz and Mrs. Nettie Lutz at the former's home, 725 E. Franklin-st, Tuesday evening, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. Cards and dancing were the chief diversions of

GIRLS CONSIDER BASEBALL TEAM

Girls interested in playing outdoor John F. Rose chapter, Order of De lesseball this spring have been asked Melay will hold a regular meeting at to communicate with Miss Agnes Van-7:30 Thursday night in Masonic tem- neman at the Appleton Womans club. It is planned to start playing next week and groups will be organized. within the next few days.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on page 2

1-The Declaration of Independence. -John Adams. 3-By the Louisiana purchase, which added to the United States territory which now includes the states of Louisiana, Arkansus, Missouri, Ok-

-Monticello. 5-Aaron Burr. 6-He was secretary of state.

lahoma, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas,

7-Jefferson, an ardent democrat. would have no pomp or formality about him.

3-The Democratic party. 9-He is number three. 10-John Adams.

ST. JOHN CHURCH CHOIR WILL SING

life," by Evan S. Foster, will be pre-

solo and choir; "For My Sake," soprano solo; "One There is," tenor and alto duet; "He is not Here," choir; Adam Limpert, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. sented at 7:45 Easter Sunday eve- "Carol of Gladness," soprano and alto C. Damsheuser, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, ning by the choir of St. John Evan- duet and choir: "My Reedemer Miss Mabel Klinko, Miss Phyllis Parthis week in the interest of the Py-plicated formations and drills are be gelical church. Selections included Lives," soprano solo and choir; "He onto, Miss Ann Krueger, Miss Myrtle

in the cantata are: "The Prince of Lives Forevermore," men's chorus: Krueger, Miss Edna Dobler, Miss choir. Miss Grace Morrison will play Life," chorus: "In the Carden," bass "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" Florence Damsheuser, Miss Lucille the piano accompaniment. and alto solos, choir and women's choir; "His Triumph," women's chor- Bitters; altos-Mrs. George Limpert, EASTER CANTATA chorus: "He was Despised," bass solo us: "The King of Glory," choir, sopra- Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. H. Bardenhagand choir; "Crucified for Us," baritone no solo, soprano obligato and choir. The personnel of the choir: Sopranos-Mis. Edward Polzin, Mrs.

Krautsch, Miss Hildegard Wetzeler; tenors-Adam Limpert. Carl Griese. Roy Winter, Kenneth Emmons; basses-Max P. Krautsch, August Winter, Jr., Robert Winter, Orville Win-

Postpone Meeting

was scheduled for April 19 has been postponed. The meeting will be held

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NEARBY TOWNS

ASK CONTRACTOR TO WAIVE RIGHT TO FINSH BRIDGE Manhauma - A recent report of Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city health

Board of Public Works Wants Construction

Kaukauna-The board of public works at its special meeting Tuesday bridge, to waive their rights to the thers were advised to take their chilunfinished part of the contract so that dren to a health clinic for a thorough the city might enter into agreement examination and fifteen of the numwith Joseph McCarty Construction Co. ber responded. The nurse reports that of this city to finish the work. Work at least 200 homes should be visited still remaining to be done on the as a result of the examination. Docbridge includes paying the north and fors assisting in the school clinic are south approaches and the intersection Dr. Olm Paul, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, spector; Frank Van Lieshout, marshbetween the lift span and the span; Dr. W. N. Nolan and Dr. C. D. Boyd, all and Anton Vanden Boom, labor leading to the island, installation of safety devices on the lift, construction of hand, rails and the removal of the piers remaining in the rvier.

The board also decided, providing the consent of the mayor is secured. to pave both sides of the draw on the Lawe-st bridge. This bridge is badl; in need of repair. The joists are to be Womans Club Appoints Com- L. O. Cooke, athletic director of the ter. replaced. The McCarty Construction Co. will do the repair work on a day basis. This work is to be done im-

LEAGUE LEADERS WIN`

Kaukauna - The league leading games from Bayorgeon's Bears in a nostnoned Kankauna-Kimberly Three Man league match rolled Monday eveers of Kimberly, F. Hilgenberg rol-Bears with 222. The score:

Bayorgeons Bears Van Eyck 190 168 192 163 165 Dertzler 140 165 183 156 180 Bayorgeon 176 210 211 189 140 506 543 586 508 488

League Standings Hilgenberg's Alleys 21 3 .700 Kimberly Alleys 16 14 .533 2 Punch and Judy show. Lambie's Colts 12 13 .480

INVITE OUTDOOR SMITH

Bayorgeon's Bears \$ 22 .261

President Ben Prugh on Tuesday. 'Outdoor Life" and also edits a hook and line column in a Milwaukee newspaper. If Mr. Smith somes here to talk, a dinner will be given in his again be adhered to. honor and the meeting will be made one of the biggest of the year.

will also be given at this meeting.

SECTION OF CITY CUT OFF WITHOUT WATER, Joseph McCarty left Tuesday eve-

Kaukauna-Beaulien Hill agein had trip. city water late Tuesday evening after going without water the entire day while a water main leading to the hill friends. on Dedge-st, along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad main line, was versity of Wisconsin after spending leing repaired. The main broke Mon- his Easter vacation with his mother. day morning.

The water undermined the ground under the main line tracks of the Northwestern causing a cave-in. Trains passing through Koukaung on the south side had to side track.

MOOSE WOMEN MEET IN THEIR NEW HALL last week and we Tuesday morning.

Rankaunn-The Women of Moose- DEMONSTRATION GLUB in their new hall on Seconder Monday evening. A class of candidates was initiated. Approximately forty members were present at the meeting. The April birthday committee entertained. furnish the lodge pentry.

HAASS GIVES LECTURE

Raukanna- J. J. H. es p heral of Geleien. the Junior Figh school, was the speaker school, near Applicant Frolly size. ning. Mr. Hauss gave an illustrated ed ar old fash oned springs contest.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

DOCTORS EXAMINE 700 . PUPILS IN SCHOOL CLINIC

nurse, tiled in the city clerk's office shows that approximately 700 school children have been examined by the Raises Salaries of Bridge nuise and the doctors conducting the dents were examined in Nicolet Holy Cross, Park and Lutheran schools. children at St. Mary school are now, being caumined. Of the 700 children. 377 were found to have simple gottle ; and 387 had tonsil trouble. Twenty-Wisconsin ave in 12 school children. Twenty mo-

CHARGE OF MEETING

mittee Chairmen for Womans Club Convention

was appointed general chairman of ar- department. FIVE STRAIGHT GAMES rangements for the Ninth district convention of Womens clubs to be held has completed arrangements with May 11 and 12 at Kaukauna, at the the Appleton City hbrary by which a Hilgenberg Alleys won five straight regular meeting of the Kaukauna Womans club Tuesday afterneon at the Delbridge home. Other committee to the local library about every two Delbridge home. Other committee chairman selected were: Mrs. H. T. Hudson, credentials; Mrs. W. P. Hagleaders now have a five game lead man, hospitality Mrs. H. T. Runte. leaders now have a five game lead on the second place Verbeten's Tigon the second place Verbeten's Tigdecorations; Mrs. James Black, music; American legion held a regular monMr. and Mrs. George Helier Mrs. Elliot Zeking, exhibit; Mrs. John thly meeting Monday eevning at the Stackbridge, visited at the home of led 1041 for high five game series and Cleland, printing and publicity; Mrs. clubhouse. About thirty members William Schaefer Sunday. rolled two high single games of 224. J. J. Martins, entertainment. The con-Bayorgeon was high man for the vention will be held in the Methodist; Births for the past month were as Walsh went to Sheboygan. Monday ing to a resolution passed at the quar-

The Dramatic workshop of Appleton | 66n Boon, a daughter, March 19: Mr. Womans club will present "The Tryst- and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden Berg, a ISO 223 212 216 179 ing Place" at the Outagamie County Nagan 191 193 174 176 191 Rural Normal school on the evening F. Hilgenberg .. 194 212 224 187 224 of April 26. Miss Eleanor Strickland March 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Timis director of the club. Miss Mable mers, a daughter, March 26; Mr. and ustine's church in this city at 10 chapel in which the honorary degree Mrs. Pauline Maltby, and other rela-...... 565 628 610 579 594 Burke of the Appleton Vocational Mrs. John Van Laarschot, a daughter, school will be the principal speaker at | March 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Kneppthe next regular meeting of the Kau- kins, a son, April 1; Mr. and Mrs. kauna club on the afternoon of April Ewald Volerman, a daughter, April 6; 26 at the library.

Miss Olive Jacobson and Mrs. H. L. a daughter, April 6. Donahue sang solos at the meeting on Monday and Miss Margaret Fargo PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS W. L. Pet. ter. " Miss Esther Exner, known as "Cherrio" of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-Verbeten's Tigers 20 15 .571 berculoses association entertained with

Electric City 13 17 .433 PIGEONS GET-FIRST TRIAL FLIGHT SUNDAY

Kaukauna-The first race of the TO TALK TO CIVIC CLUB Kankanna Pigeon club will be held Friday from Hortonville. This will be Kaukauna-An effort is being made merely a trial race and no official timto secure O. W. (Outdoor) Smith of ing will be made. Twenty-one mem-Evansville as the principal speaker at bers of the club are expected to release the next meeting of the Kaukauna between 375 and 400 birds. This race Advancement association to be held will enable loft owners to pick out Wednesday evening. April 27, accord. their best birds for future races. At ing to an announcement made by least one race a week will be held ar eating party at Frank Warner's from now until the grand race of the home on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mr. Smith is the angling editor of Televice 1,000 mile gaint from North Mrs. R .Schultz and family and Mr. Dakota. Plans are to hold three pre- and Mrs. Orville Johnson of Cicero: liminary races before the first official Mr. and Mrs. Oley Peck and daughter her studies in the university. race. A western flying course will

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Final reports of the Mid-winter fair, Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. William Radder, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Raught, Miss ton Vanden Heuvel, Walter, Delbert, Genevieve De Brue, Carl Anderson and Fred Milz spent Sunday at Rock-

> ning for Milwaukee on a business George Diewsen of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday in Kaukauna with

Prentice Hale returned to the Uni-

Mrs. Leona Hale.

VACATION STARTS Kaukauna - The Kaukauna High! noon for its Easter recess and will afternoon. reconvene at the regular hour Tuesschools of the city closed Friday of day afternoon. last week and will open again on

MEETS AT CICERO HOME

Gere-The Home Demonstration A kitchen and pantry shower will be club met Monday at the home of Mrs. held at the next meeting on April 25. Henry Rospeke, Sixteen Women were cooked by members of the club, under teacher at Humbalt, spent the week- day anniversary Saturday evening. Each member is to being something to present. A well planned dinner was the direction of Mass Edna L. Huff- and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man of Madison, and in the afternoon, J. J. Hart and family here. AT P-T CLUB MEETING Well Planned Dath. The next club, ing his father, S. J. Shannon, here at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ortlenn and meeting will be held about June 1, at present. the keme of Mrs. Arnoldusson, of

A number of friends and relatives gan after visiting with his perents, er of the exeruing at a meeting of the surprised August Fischer Monday eve. Mr. 2001 Mirs. Joseph Euft here the the weekend at the Otto Schultz home. Parent-Teacher's association at Book man, the occasion being his birthday has week anniversary. Cords were played, becture on Norway. He also conducts Nev. and Mes P. Prochl were Thurs, the post few weeks vacation with his

> Alfred Pichl of Black Creek. first communion at the Evangelical, the future Lotheren Church, A dinner mas served! in honor of the confirmants at the Wrighterovs. bome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krolow. A family reun on was held Sunday, undergoing treatment at St. Viter at's Konzelinan home Sunday, the home of Me and Mrs. Robert Tosh " the just few weeks as report-Grenon . Thus spresent were Mr. and ed to be improving at present. Mr. H. C. Rooff and family, Charles, Ms. Acres Summers of aned Milhaukee were visitors at the Art Learnin and family of New London, home from Appleton on Set aday, Do Lap and Oscar Kreper homes, Mr and Mrs. Frank Drier of Appleton, tafter Spending the past week with Sunday, John Yek and son and Mise Salvina Mr. . / Mrs. Edward Goeder. G. anow of Twelve Corners, Miss Meta M. S. Margaret Hart of Green Rev. St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where Gennes of Oolke b. Carl Trams and the bottle worked with relatives the colimited to an equipment for Irma Gagnow of Black Creek.

KIMBERLY BOARD NAMES OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

for Recreation

Special to Post Crescent Kimberly -- The newly elected village board held its first meeting of evening in the city clerk's office de- six had heart trouble and 14 more the year Monday evening at the vilcided to ask the Worden-Allen Co. of were bothered with their lungs, Spin- lage hall. The officers took the oath Milwaukee, general contractors of the al cuvature deformities were found of office at the beginning of the meet-

> Appointments were made for all oftices not taken care of by election. John Fox and George Wellhouse were appointed bridge tenders: Mrs. B. TWO CANDIDATES ARE Sarresin, librarian; Alex Malcom, Sr., fire chief: Fritz Kafura, electrical intoreman. The salaries for these offiees remained the same as last year tenders, which was raised from \$80

An appropriation of \$200 was male for recreational purposes for the summer. This fund will be in charge of Holstein, were visitors of the chapvillage and the Kimberly-Clark mill. Commencing May 1, the board will

wage an active fight against stray dogs who do damage to gardens. These dogs, upon complaint, will be Kankanna-Mrs. J. B. Delbridge taken in charge by the local police Mrs. B. Sarrasin, village librarian

> months. The first section arrived books.

were present. daughter, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Jr., a son, and Mr. and Mrs. August Homman,

Special to Post-Crescent to undergo an operation on Tuesday.

sale held at Seymour Saturday after- Frawley, John Carroll and Thomas clear the track. noon, Casimer Klemak, John and Joseph Rodetski and Frank Wisniewski. The following attended a warm sug-

Dorothy of Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dishop and children, Mr. and of the Calumet County Reporter, was Mrs. George Wisniewski and son Rog. a Chilton visitor on Tuesday. er and Merie Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Wisniewski and baby. John ATTENDS FUNERAL OF Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. An-Roy, Fred, Jr., Elmer and Rolland Dishop and Miss Sarah Kimball.

Stanley Chrusniak is supplying the Pulaski hatchery with eggs from his purebred White Leghorn hens. Raymond Bishop went to Appletor

the first of the week to work. Among the several schools entered in the contest at Briarton on Friday. Briarton won first honors and Elm Lawn, third place.

A barn belonging to Martin Kalpin- home. ski at Hofa Park burned to the ground cause of the fire is unknown. Mrs. August Bishop visited at the last week.

school will close Wednesday after- home of her son, Walter, on Sunday Mis. George Wisniewski was the sury: day morning, April 12. The grade guest of Mrs. Charles Stevens Thurs-. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holst were

Mrs. John Leisch has been assisting her daughter Mrs. Harvey Ward brother, Afvin Kasper,

Mrs. Chris Heinz and children of Seymour, spent Sunday with her par- daughter recently visited the Fred ered coiled in a bookease near the pulents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Askeaton - Miss Agnes Hart.

dy returned to their home at Sheloy- Acheister of Chilton, Sunday,

John Fox returned to Milwaukee thy spent Sunday at the Life Bartel Mr. and Mrs. George Chin, and the where he a employed after spending home.

day evering greats of Mr and Mrs. Derent . Mr., and Mrs. McLasel Pox Dister vacation in Milwaukee. and family leve. Affred Pichl of Black Creek. and family leve. La Roy Kleist of the University of On Palm Sunday morning, 14 chil- Michael Hart left for Munauker Wisconsin is spending a few days dren were confirmed and received the Priday where he will be employed in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mis. John Dejers, who has been Appleton were guests at the J. M.

pappendicutis Saturday evening.

MRS. HERMAN KALK DIES

Potter-Mrs. Herman Kalk, \$1, died

at 8:30 Sunday evening, after a few days' illness. She was a resident of Potter and vicinity for over 46 years. survivors are her widower, a son Machine Is Delivered to Pa-Hugo Kalk: a daughter, Mrs. Augus! Local Man to Complete daily climes in the schools. These stu- . Tenders: Appropriates \$200 Wenzel: five grand children, Mrs. Reland Voss, Appleton; Mrs. Guy Lothes. Sheboygan; Elnor Wenzel, Manitewoe: Myrtle Wenzel and Roy Wenzel. Potter, and two great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed church by the Rev. E. P.

Kleist, Oscar Matthles and John Wen-

Timm of Kiel, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kaiser and Mrs. Eugene Curtis of New

The Misses Matilda Horn, Caroline department of the Christian Endeav-Marken, Lela Thomas, Regina Shea, or league was held in Zion Evangeland Mrs. Pearl Rose were at Sheboy- ical church basement Friday evening. gan Monday evening to witness the Fresh eggs were packed and forward-University of Wisconsin Haresfoot ed to Miss Hulda Christner, worker in

visited at the home of G. M. Morrissey charges at Easter. Mrs. Ella Bartel of Potter, was

Chilton visitor Monday. Mrs. George Brucker went pleton Tuesday for a short stay. Miss Gertrude Tesch visited rela-Tuesday and contains about fifty five tives in Appleton Sunday and Monday. Leo P. Fox made a business trip to

Oliver McCarty and Miss Elizabeth

HOLD WERNICK FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wernick Thursday, was held from St. Aug-Meagher. Burial was in St. Aug- tine Schumann-Heink. ustine's cemetery. Mary Harlow was

After her marriage, some thirtyfive years ago she moved with her husband to Chicago, where she has since resided. They had no children. FROM ROSE LAWN AREA and Mr. Wernick died six years ago. Mrs. Wernick had been in poor health Rose Lawn - Mr. and Mrs. Perry low of Rantoul, James of North Da- day afternoon. Bishop and children of Milwaukee, kota and Michael of Iowa. The body Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen nar-humorous play sixth. seventh and came home on Wednesday to visit was brought to this city Sunday eve-rowly escaped death last week when eighth grades: "Around the Camp

> K. J. Koeser of Fond du Lac, was a Chilton visitor on Tuesday.
>
> Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughter Madeline, drove to Fond du Lac Tuesday, from which place the

> latter returnal to Madison to resume B. A. Roate of New Holstein, editor

PASTOR AT NEWTON son at Wrightstown.

Potter-Rev. E. P. Nuss went to Newton on Tuesday to attend the fu- moved from Little Chute to their neral of Rev. D. W. Vriesen. Rev. Vrieson had been pastor of the Newton Reformed church the past 39

The concert given at Central hall

Friday night by Mission House band was well attended. Mrs. Herman Kalk is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuitz and Mr. about 4 o'clock Friday morning. The and Mrs. John Wenzel attended the Monday. funeral of their aunt Mrs. Michicob

Mrs. Ella Bartel entertained Thurs-

day evening on her birthday anniver

business callers at Chilton last week. Miss Tekla Kasper is visiting her

Miss Alice Kleist is ill at her home. Mrs. Rolland Voss is staying at the

Herman Kalk home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse of Ap-OF ASKEATON VICINITY pleton visited at the C. Eggert home piece Wis. Ramblers, 15 instru-· Friday.

Adolph Duchow celebrated his birth-Mrs. Dora Holst and Mr. and Mrs. August Schaeffer attended the funer-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ortlejj visited | Mr. and Mrs. John Euhl and fam- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Lydia Beil of Sheboygan spent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helet and fam-Miss Loona Mihm is spending her

LaRoy Kleist of the University of James Cark spent Saturday at The Misses Bether and Leona Kon-

zelmen and Mrs. John Konzelman of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, and family and Miss Margatet Cook of

Mrs. George Ducher was taken to

CALUMET-CO PUTS AT POTTER RESIDENCE NEW POWER GRADER INTO ROAD SERVICE

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trolman Working Near For- Parsons, and Mert Hawley won the

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Calumet-co's new home for the past week est power grader, a McCormick-Deering machine, was delivered here on Nuss. Burial was made in Potter cem- Thursday and is being operated by business caller in town Monday. etery. Bearers were Arthur Harms. Paul Zubel, county highway patrol-Huga Alves, William Lerene. Otto man, on state highways 18, 57 and

The general condition of highways in the vicinity has greatly improved Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arduring the past week. Though thur Burtch. stretches which had been badly upcoted still must be travelled with daughter Dorothy visited at the O. C. caution, the patrolmen are gradually Hall home at Malone Sunday. Chilton-At a meeting of Calumet bus line operating between Manitowood June were business callers at Fond du Chapter O. E. S. Monday evening and Appleton resumed service Thurs- Lac Wednesday. with the exception of the bridge two Candidates were initiated into day after a cosmition of several the order. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wag- months. The coaches, however, have few days at the home of her parents. enknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin been traveling on detours instead of Mr. and Mrs. Georke Oakley, of Chilthe customary routes on state high- ton town. ways 18 and 57.

Katherine, Mrs. Joseph Moyer and son An Easter donation service under Byron were Fond du Lac visitors Satauspices of the sympathy and service Miss Frieda Schultz at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her the Evangelical Italian mission at Ra-Miss Letitia Hintz of Reedsville, cine, for distribution among her

> Games on eggs and birds and musical features, concluding with a series of songs depicting the life of the quarterly conference held here at Christ, also were on the program the M. E. parsonage Wednesday eve-Special musical numbers were a pi- ning. - About twenty people were presano solo by Miss Flora Haese, and vo- ent. cal solos, Miss Lillie Loefer, Miss Arena Klochn, and Leonard A. Otto.

ing her home in the village this winter, moved her household goods to Milwhich also is used as the meeting wankee on Friday. On Sunday Mrs. place of the Christian Endeavor so-Bowe and her son Clifford were acciety, will be furnished with a set of new companied to Milwaukee by Mr. and silk drapes for the windows, accord- Mrs. Thomas Bowe, follows: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van- evening to take in the Haresfoot terly session of the local Sunday- Mrs. Levi Ruffing on Thursday. chool board on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Franzke and daughter, day from a month's visit with her Rachel, were at Appleton on Satur- daughter at Appleton. of Chicago, who died at her home on any morning where they attended the ceremonics at Lawrence Memorial visiting at the home of her mother, o'clock Monday morning, the service of doctor of music was conferred by tives here, returned to her home in being conducted by Rev. James the conservatory on Madame Ernes- Milwaukee Wednesday.

born in the town of Rantoul 70 years FREEDOM PAIR NARROWLY

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-The infant child of Mr primary grades-"Three Bears," a mufor the past two/years. She is sur- and Mrs. Tony Hooyman was buried sical play, intermediate grades; Eskivived by three brothers, Tomothy Har- from St. Nicholas church here Sun- mo drills, Boys of second, third and Games were played.

their parents here, and Mr. Bishop ning.. Those from away who attended they were driving home from Kau-Fire." fifth ,sixth, seventh and eightl took his wife to a Green Bay hospital the funeral were James Harlow and kauna. Their horse became frighten- grade boys. on Saturday afternoon where she was daughter Mary of North Dakota, and cd by the Northwestern railroad train Miss Myrtle Harlow of Chicago. The and ran away and left the occupants Easter Sunday at the M. E. church by Each of the following persons bearers were Frank Laughrin, Michael came to a stop a few feet in front of Rev. W. B. Letherick. Special singing bought a team of horses at an auction Flaherty, William Kennedy, William Mrs. Arnoldussen who was unable to will be given by the junior and senior

choirs. All World service envelopes must be handed in on that day. Nick Leisch, Jr., purchased the barber shop of Casper Schommer. The consideration was \$2,500, is is reportwith such success that the first issue

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and was sold out on the day of publicadaughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. tion. Lambert Van Denberg motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they visited relatives over Sunday.

Department of Commerce ruling. 'Miss' Hazel Van Rixel, who is suffering with the grippe, is still confined to her home, but is slowly recovering John Van Dyke returned home after spending several months with his Coughs Stopped

Rev. A. W. Van Dyke left Monday for Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Denber: called Thoxine relieves the most stub-

home here. Cyril Weyenberg of Little Chute visited his father, Martin Weyenberg here Monday .-

Clarence Chainey was the guest of cause of the cough, and stops it like Dr. and Mrs. Quelette of Kimberly magic. Thoxine is equally good for Mrs. Mary Harrison of Appleton, far superior to gargles. Contains no risited Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Den-

dope, chleroform or harmful drugs. berg and daughter here Sunday and Once used you will never be without Sister M. Datilia and Sister Ustella

sister M. Lathia and Sister Ustella dren. Remember one swallow stops were at Green Bay Tucsday on busi-tight coughs or sore throat within 15 A number from here attended the minutes or money back. 55c, 60c and play "Fifty Fifty" given by the train.

ing school students at Kaukauna drug stores. Thursday evening. The congregation of a Kentucky

church was thrown into a panie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer and when a large blacksnake was discov-

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N. Y., is visiting at the home of her

W. E. Bishop of Green Bay was a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and

Mrs. Burton Hoffman is spending a

Mrs. J. D. Pottle and daughter

A number of young people surprised

Mrs. Emma Pilling and son Harold

Dr. and Mrs. P. Leeck and Mrs.

Herbert Root of Fond du Lac attended

Mrs. Mina Dowe, who has been mak-

A daughter was born-to Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Golmgefsky returned Fri-

Mrs. Max Harwitz, who has been

Miss Elaine Hawley is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burtch and son

Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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tives at Chilton this week.

vere Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Luedeke visited

sister, Mrs. A. L. Slaney.

Tuesday.

ionie here.

Forest Junction-The cantata, "The Special to Post-Crescent Ten Virgins," that was postponed to Green Bay, were guests Sunday of Stockbridge-The Rebekah and Odd 'ellow lodges entertained at a card Sunday evening at the Evongelical church was well attended. The egg party at their hall Tuesday evening. even tables were played. The women's shower held Friday evening at the first prize was won by Mrs. Philip church was a success, it was reported. Twelve new members were taken into first prize at the men's tables. the church Sunday morning. Miss Mary McDonald of Brooklyn.

Jansch, Minnie Heinzen, and Mazel Kash were Appleton callers on Thurs-Mrs. Rose Dorn has been ill at her day.

Mrs. H. A. Franzke and daughter Rachel were callers in And urday.

tives in Menasha from Sunday until boy on Friday. The Ladies Ald society will meet next William Van denburg Saturday. Mrs. Henry Schnell is visiting

bert Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boll of Manitowoc, and Miss Francis Huebner Mrs. Mert Hawley and daughter of Cato were Sunday visitors at the Reynold Huebner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of High Cliff, called on Mrs. Charles Keller Sunday. Miss Lillian Otto, teacher at West

Sandford and Viola Wolfmeyer of

Manitowoc, spent Sunday visiting their parents Mr. and and Mrs. Wiliam Wolfmeyer. Miss Edna Knoespel who is employ

ed at Neenah, spent Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. Elmer Schrieber of Kiel, was a visitor Sunday at the Frank Klochn

Creer Bay Friday. Mr. and Mis. S. E. Jansch and sor Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansch were callers at the Ed. Jansch home at

Dundas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lopas and daughter Mildred of Brillion were in the village Saturday on business.

ily were callers at Kimberly Sunday.

MRS. LEONARD DE WITT

Little Chute -- Mrs. Leonard De Witt. 73, died Monday evening at her home here after a short illness. She s survived by two daughters. Mrs. John De Bohl, DePere; Mrs. William Vander Thull, Little Chute: five sons Martin of Kaukauna, George, Frank and Leonard of this village, and An-Burtch spent Thursday at Fond du ton of St. Nazianz. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning and The following programs will be ren- burial will take place in the Catholic

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her daughter at Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luckow of Hil-

Allis, is spending here Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Otto.

Mrs. Don Davis was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dix and fam-

DIES AT LITTLE CHUTE

dered by St. Mary pupils April 19 and cemetery.

few friends at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary fourth grades: "Camouflage," short were: Misses Hildegard and Eleanor

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Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Groot of Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts. Frank Hoffman of Dale, called or relatives here Tuesday.

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STAGE SCREEN

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Even more picturesque than the villages of France are the costumes worn by the French peasant women. Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday are to die. April 21 wears the tight calico bodice. thump down the one friendly street of the village of Bouresches, near the Belleau Woods. A brightly colored scarf adorns her black head and the ornamental apron worn by French peasants for festival occasions and Sundays dresses her properly for any

washing her clothes. The background was designed and made from exact replicas of French village and the French peasant costume was minutely and truthfully followed, and although the picture was taken in Holone is soon convinced he is seeing

KING-BAGGOT, DATES BACK TO

pictures, and now one of the screen's foremost directors, whose latest production, "Perch of The Devil" is coming 40 Fischer's Appleton Theare tomorrow, probably has contributed as much to the advancement of the screen as any single player or director in the industry.

He was the first American director star to go on "location" to Europe. Some years ago, Baggot, heading a film unit as director and star, was sent abroad by Universal to make a

filmed in Paris, and released under the title of "Absinthe." Baggot, who entered pictures from

the stage, as a star long before Hollywood-was ever heard of, organized the first motion picture club in the world. It was called the Screen Club of New York, and on its roster of tinguished names as Carl Laemmle. Thomas A. Edison, Adolph Zukor, P. West, and James Thompson. A. Powers, Charles Kessel, Charles Bauman 'and all the other leading producers stars and directors of that day. It might be added, parenthetically, that of those producers prominent in that day, only three, Laemmle, Zufor and Powers, are still connected with the picture industry. Ressciand Bauman, leaders of that period, are! now names unknown to the average

"Perch of the Devil." Bagget's latest production, to be shown here, has an all-star cast which includes. Mae Busch, l'at O'Malley, Jane Winton, Theedere Von Eltz, Mario Carrillo and

"DUPED" IS FINE ENTERTAIN-

and. Thursday is a sizzling "Western" state the records, and is regarded as one of the best of its kind. Patorns who enjoy a variety of real thrills, a plot abounding in love romance with splendid acting and careful direction

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Dedham Serene While World **Storms Over Death Sentence**

Dediam, Mask, - In this cim- onymous. shaded old town, sparkling white in

One is an Iatilan fish peddler, Dar- England and goes dancing over the the full skirl, the woolen knitted hose. tolomeo Vanzetti; the other a facrolled (but not for style), and the tory hand, Nicola Sacco, Over their wooden shoes which thump, thump plight. Dedham betrays little if any succeeded in flustering it before.

THE VOICE OF MILLIONS A voice that began with the whispers of individuals, but which now booms through the corridors of the or later. He is silent so far. Boston state house and rings hourly in the cars of the state's chief.executive. Governor Alvin T. Fuller - a ly of millions of men and women be spared from the fate decreed for them by the Massachusetts courts.

It is the voice of the "public con-

It no longer is the voice solely of labor . sympathizers, liberalists, and such. It is the voice of college professors, minof wealth, conservative citizenry, cocially and financially prominent folk; bankers, members of parliaments, lawyers, merchants, politi-

FURY'S FUSE TOUCHED OFF It is raised in a "cause" which has roused groups in South America to fury, which has blasted a foreign consulate by way of indignation, and lywood, the illusion is so great that which has sent workers of dozen nations on strike. It echoes from Mexico to Lapland,

icross Europe into Asia — All because of two men who a few years ago were going through life as

claims on his mine. His foreman has been disloyal to him, and in an atproperty has forged a claim to the mine in the name of Dolores Verdugo, a beautiful young heness, who is unaware of the trick. While on board his rain. Morgan is attacked by two thugs in the pay of Forsythe, who throw him into the river. He is rescued in a miraculous manner by a hobo and his deg. The hobe does not believe he is John Morgan, nor dees Dolores when he accidentally strays into hea home. But Forsythe recognizes him on this trip was an elaborate picture at once, and before anything can be done, Morgan disappears. So does the grant to the mine, and the natural supposition is that Morgan and his hobo friend have stolen it. From that point the plot sizzles through to a great conclusion.

Helen Holmes plays the leading role opposite Desinond . The remainder of charter members is included such distance the cast consists of Dorothea Wolbert, George MaGrill, J. P. McGowan, Ford

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members of the vast army of the an-

Whether Sacco and Vanzetti justly Delores Del Rio, who portrays the its new spring coat of paint two men were convicted of murder or were un-French peasant girl in the movie ver- await the coming of a certain sinister Justly "framed" because they were "What Price Glory," at date in July - the day when they war-time "radicals" is the question that escapes the boundaries of New

> If description of the myriad protests as the working of the "public concern. But the rest of the world is conscience" is correct, the Sacco-Vanflustered as two such men never zetti case is an extraordinary test of

Governor Fuller is the state official who must answer the protests sooner Harsh language is used in many of

the protests. The proposed execution of Sacco and Vanzetti is referred to in many of them as "judicial murder." Criticizing the courts of Massachusetts, the "voice" points out that the highest tribunals of the state cannot. under severely restrictive laws, con-

those which Sacco and Vanzetti vainly have made. It points out that since the two Hallans first faced trial for murder the presence of the storm outside. in connection with a \$115,000 payroll robbery at South Braintree, Mass., mained ansterely aristocratic, while in April, 1929, the entire complexion year by year factory towns sprang of the case has changed - but that it has been impossible to bring this

sort in passing on appeals such as

"VOICE" ACCUSES JUDGE Judge Webster Thayer., of Worcester, the trial judge in the case ind a leading figure in it throughout he seven years of its history accused by the "voice of personal bias.

change before the higher courts

Narratives of "red raids" occupied he front pages of newspapers when Succo and Wanzetti were arrested,

and the "voice" charges that their prosection was intended simply to rid Massachusetts of them as "radlcals." The issue of whether Sacco and Vanzetti committed murder, it is con-

tended, was all but lost in the shuffle. The testimony of important state witnesses has been exploded, new defense witnesses have been found, the confession of another prisoner to partelpation in the crime has exonerated he men on whom the law fastened it—these are details of the complaint

the "voice" makes. Professor Felix Frankfurther, the Harvard law school, has put the case under a microscope and, in a public document, classified it as standing on feeble legs.

HARVARD LAW COMMITTEE Four Harvard law professors have een scated in a committee formed o get some action from the governor. A gun expert, who gave for the prosecution its most important evidence concerning the death bullet, has since pointed out that a trick question affected his testimony against the men, and that his complete opinion never had been secur

Dedham goes on its way complacently, the while, To Dedham, it is a matter for the courts, not for the 'public conscience" — and the courts already have acted. DEDUAM WAS TORY

That is the history of Dedham, In he days of the American Revolution it was stolidly British, aloof to up all about with their imported populations of sons of ahen lands. Dedham is Angle-Saxon. Its tradi-

tion reaches over a few brief nules to Plymouth, landing place of the Puricalling his street eries and stopping in North Plymouth to chatter with housewives in the tongue of Tuscany, Such inherent dignity might not be expected to notice that two shadows

THURSDAY

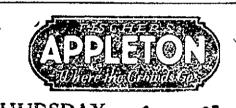


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FIRE CAUSES \$500 DAMAGE TO RESIDENCE

The home of Mrs. Ida M. Kelso, 311 E. North-st., was damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon to the extent of approximately \$500, it is estimated by the fire department. The blaze originated from an unprotected smoke stack

have escaped the Dedham prison, and tripped across the nearby cemetery of crumbling tombs just to flash larkly against the sky.

through the floor, the fire runhing up between the partitions to the second floor. Several holes were burned in the floor, and an adjoining room was severely blistered. Chemicals and died last week, wanted a funeral as water were used to put out the blaze. simple and inexpensive as possible, The fire department received the alarm about 3:30.

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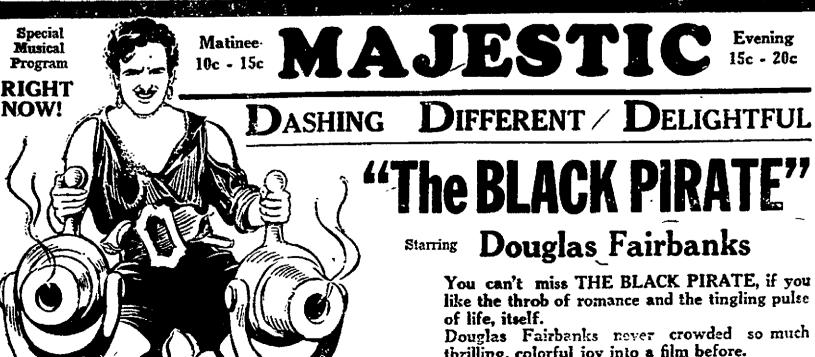
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number of "dates" with American erers. No needlework is too tedious for voice that is the chorused cry literalthem to perform. The laces, the aprons, the hoods, the quilts of even is pleading that Sacco and Vanzetti poor families are works of delicacy and art. The ubiquitous apron. as' one might call that most important of pieces which goes to complete the science," those who have defended French country woman's dress, is a Sacco and Vanzetti say, matter of special pride. Worked in many shades of thread, in many designs, it does full justice to the hours and hours of patience so expended, isters of the gospel, men and women while on a clear day down in the

sheds along the river can be seen the gayly bound head of many a women for the action of "What Price Glory"

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HEAVY SLUGGING FEATURES OPENING BIG LEAGUE GAMES

Giants, Bruins Batter Way To Victory With 5 Homeruns In Openers

Yankees Open Season by CHILTON FORDS IN Whipping Favorite Athletics: Chi Teams Split

New York-(A)-The heavy artillery of baseball is in action. Salvos of Fordmen Make Only Change base hits resounded Tuesday in the ball parks of seven cities where the, in Legion Pin Meet Tuesday of the intergymnasium class softball opening games of the big league season were played before some 200,000 With 2.785

Six home runs marked the opening day and those were divided between two teams. The Giants gathered three two teams. The Gants gathered three Legion, No. 1, Green Bay 3055 latter event the winner will repre-of them in pounding out a 15 to 7 vic. Hutter Builders, Fond du Lac 2929 sent Appleton at the Manitowee relay tory over the Phillies at Philadelphia Legion, No. 1, Appleton 2791 carnival tennis event and possibly in Rogers Hornsby late of the Cardmals, came through with one of them while content with the Cardmals and t came through with one of them while Chilton Fords George Harper and Bill Terry contributed the others.

to the Chicago Cubs when the home P. Schneekloth-Shelfers. Waupaca team unlimbered a few oversize howitzers in the hitting of Webb and Reeke-Barkelar, Green Bay 1140 that day the finals will take place. Grimm. Webb came through with two Frizen-Peck, Neenah 1129 Games will be played mostly at the home runs and Grimm crashed out SINGLES "Y" courts First round games bring home runs and Grimm crashed out another. The score was 10 to 1.

Babe Ruth was left behind in the heavy latting parade when he could M. Maleuf, Menasha neavy nitting parage when he could P. Sommers, Stevens Point 618 Montgomery; Steldi and Meyers; Yankees met and defeated the Ath-letion at Vankee Stadium. He struck.

ALL-EVENTS

Anongomery: Stead and Meyers: Steeker and Morneau: Roemer and Marz-Hackbert drew a bye and the letics at Yankee Stadium. He struck out twice and was benched in the sixth for a pinch hitter.

In the same game Ty Cobb appeared and showed some of the base running that has made him one of the J. Schibilsky, Plymouth 268 sin. Dartmouth, Leland Stanford and outstanding figures in the national game for years. He beat out a bunt, Lufz Ice Co. got to third by a hair with a hook Hoppy Weiners 2726 fet the game. Two games are playslide, and later scored. The Yanks Tiks Kids heat the McGillieuddy team of old-Merkels Plasters 2658 ing at 3.50 and three are played on time talent, 8 to 3, before a record Ballief Supply Co. 2648 Saturday. At present Dartmouth leads opening crowd of 65,000. It was a bad day for pitchers, but a few names stood out, most of them names of vct- Tuesday evening among the leaders in won two and lost one; Navy has split lin gball for Uncle Robbies clan at of the Wisconsin department of the won one and lost two and Notre Boston where the Brooklynites beat American legion at the Elk alleys Dame has lost all four. the Braves, 6 to 2. He held them hit- when five-man doubles and singles less through the sixth inning and all bowlers from Reedsburg, Kiel and lowed only seven safties in the entire Chilton took the drives. The Fords of 3 CARD SWITTERS

was turned in by Waite Hoyt of the lead by Jensen with games of 184 249 Yankees who turned down the Ath- and 221-651. The Fords replaced the letics with eight hits.

son was not in the box at Washing-out of the high squads. ton as the Senators downed the Red Sox, 6 to 2, before President and Mrs. went to O. Tagge-H. Haas, Kiel, 1116 Coolidge. But Covelskie, another vet. In the singles Haas also had high eran, pitched good ball, Grover Cleve- mark of 579. land Alexander, the Cardinals' iron man, fared not so well at Chicago and was forced out of the game in the gion, 2581; Chilton Fords, 2785. third by the heavy hitting.

A total attendance of approximately 220,000 compared with last years? cight games.

The teams that won their openings were the Yanks, Giants, Robins, Cubs, Pittsburgh sluggers nosed out the Schaefer-R. Jensen, Chilton, 1085. Parates, Senators and Indians. The Reds, 2 to 1, and the Indians beat the White Sox, 2 to 2. Rain prevented the Tiger-Browns game.

TRIANGLE NETBALL **SQUAD WHIPS K-CS**

Local Entry in State Title Meet Stewardt, 555; A. Heibing, 418; Heider, 470. Trips Kimberly Entry 4 of 6 BLUE TANKMEN MEET

Kimberly-The Appleton Y. M. C. A. Volleyball team took four out of six games from the Kimberly-Clark squad in a practice match here Tuesday evening. Appleton took the first three games 15-13, 16-14, 15-7. Kimberly took the fourth game 15-10, Appleton the next. 15-9, and Kimberly the last game, 16-14.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. team

were Dr. R. V. Landis, H. C. Remiey. t Madison Saturday. Kimberly won the district meet Saturday, and Appleton tied for first in the state tournament last year.

NEW GOVERNOR FAVORS BOXING IN ALABAMA'

bama, will favor a boxing thit if one Louis with two home runs. is offered in that state. Governor

FIFTH IN TOURNEY

TOURNEY LEADERS FIVE-MAN EVENT

ted the others.

J. Herdt-W. Gunmy, West Bend 1191 culty team will be started.

Morgan-Slupiuski, Green Bay ... 1163 Seventeen boys are entered in the

Maynard, Green Bay 1805
HIGH SINGLE GAME
L Sabilition Discourse Part of the Classes are known as Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Wiscon-

BGOSTERS

Chilton shot into fifth place in the Another good pitching performance five-man event with a score of 2385 Sullivan post team of Green Bay The familiar figure of Walter John- which had a 2470, dropping that team

High doubles score of the evening

FIVE-MAN EVENT Reedsburg Legion, 2655; Kiel Le-

DOUBLES A. Eckhardt-E. Guenther. Kiel. Championships to be held in the new tank of the University of Iowa Field mark of 214,000 was the record for 935; O. Tagge-H. Hasa, Kiel, 1116; H. House. The Dadgers chosen by Coach Kleeber-O. Fox. Reedsburg, 1101; A. Joe Steinauer to perform in the Na-Heibing-Stewart, Reedsburg, 988; A. Staatmueller-J. Hume. Chilton, 940; H. Winkel-N. Pfeffer, Chitton, 930; A. Earl Hatleberg, divers.

> E. Schuer, 449; C. Wallman. O. Tagge, 530; H. Hass, 578; A. Eckardt, 478; A. Guenther, 573.

Chilton A. Staatmueller, 495; J. Hume, 512; H. Winkel, 441; N. Pfeffer, 490; A. Schaefer, 523; R. Jensen, 493.

Reedsburg H. Kleeber. 537; O: Fox., 400;

Coach Donald Gebhardt's Lawrence college swimmers will open their act- meet at Urbana. ual season at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with a dual meet with the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. The teams will meet in a return swim at the Bay tank Saturday evening.

Lawrence entrants in the meet are John Neller, John Bartman, Alfred Klein and LeFevre, 40-yard free style; Bradford, James Murray, F. E. Klein and Ellis, 100-yard free style; Schlintz, Guy Barlow and A. P. Jen- LeFevre, and Zuehike, 220-yard free sen. coach. Members of the Kimber- style: Hoffman, Zuchike and LeFevre. ly-Clark squad were A. Briggs, L. O. 49-yard back style; Montgomery, and Cooke, L. Smith, Doc Courchane, L. LaFevre, 40-yard breast style; La-Lang and E. Krueger. Both teams Fevre, 49-yard breast style; LaFevre, are entered in the 1927 state tourney Ellis, Hoffman and Klein, relay; Mc-Innis and LeFevre, diving,

WEBB OF CUBS RIVALS **RUTH IN MAJOR DEBUT**

Chicago-(P)-Bab Ruth has a new the Cubs new left fielder, who opened Rice, University of Wisconsin. Bibb Graves, new governor in Ala- the season here Tuesday against St.

No Chicago rookie ever made his de-Graves recently curtailed all efforts but in as startling manner. Webb York, knocked out Babe Herman, New to stop American Legion, benefit came to the Cubs during the winter shows and others that evaded the law from the Louisville American Asoscia. by a technicality, but says he is tion club where Manager Joe Ap-willing to have legalized boxing in Carthy used to be pilot. Like Babe Ruth, he is a reformed pitcher.

Badgers Place Eight Of Nine Teams Near Titles

Madison—Hight first division teams, thy, and completed the hockey season in two of which were champions, is the third position. 'It is licannell's carcomposite record of the nine sports enders were to I for fourth in the standgaged in during the fall and winter by jungs when the enderthall scoron conthe University of Wisconsin. Prosecluded last menta, and the Cordinal pects are equally premising for the tank squed allo tech a fourth in the spring activities as the stage is being title incet at Uil 😁 set for the epening of the bostball, With Im two defeats chalked up track, crew, tennis and golf seasons. against them the Progress feether fearm

To Couch Tom Jones, veteran track was speed in a fifth place last field mentor, goes the honor of bringing closely trailed P. C.c. wan whom fome the two titles. His first champion they played an early error recordess al ip was won in the fall when the Bod- two. Wrestlin, was the salve sport to ger burners copped the Big Ten cross grop into Co country run for the third consecutive standing being of a see Couch Ritch-time. Then, Jones' track athletes cooks multibers as the best rected encung a surprise on the Conference in the life by of the select when they 1 : upsetting the dope bucket in an competed in the Bog Ten meet. easy victory at Evanston for the in Schratz won the 174 or 141 se, and

several efferents of verein the rule Wisconsin copped second place in several other cuties of an the rule both gymnastics and fencing at the ning for 1, acc. championships held in Chicago recent, and finals,

ORANGE ATHLETES TAKE PART IN TWO INTERMURAL MEETS

Tennis Tourney to Pick School Champ, Gym Class Softball Started

The spring intermural sport program sponsored at Appleton high school by Coach Jeseph Shields started off well this week with the opening league and the school tennis tourney. In the former the same teams battle which met in basketball this winter and will clash in the Simile relay race from Kaukauna to Appleton. In the 3055 latter event the winner will repre-DOUBLES conference tennis meet.

2785 Next week interclass baseball between

meet in which all preliminary games must be played before April 23. On "Y" courts. First round games bring McMonigal, Stevens Point 638 together Laurish and Cameron. Thomas, Green Bay 678 Schaefer and Laird: Denyes and Stein-...... 637 berg; Tams and Eads; Catlin and Thomas, Green Bay 1827 winner of the Stecker-Morneau battle S. Slater, Wanpaca 1821 has a bye in the second round.

Alabama. Teams must have at least 2603 ed every afternoon after school startthe league with three wins and no de-Only one minor change was made feats. Wisconsin and Stanford have

IN CHAMPION MEET

Kratz, Breaststroke: Ratcliffe, Contest

Madison. - The University of Wisconsin will send three men to Iowa City this week to complete in the National Intercollegiate Swimming tional Meet are Winston Kratz, breaststroker: Richard Ratcliff and

breast stroke event in the Big Ten meet recently, is favored to win over his feared western rival. Carter of Iowa. The Cardinal swimmer clipped three seconds from the Conference record in winning his event at Urbana last month. He entered the N. A. A. U. Championships in Chicago a week ago, and in competition with the greatest breast-stroke performers in the United States 'he rated a fifth position, losing to Water Spence the champ, by about six feet in the

Capt. Ratcliffe and Hatleberg have both distinguished themselves as divers this season, the former winning his event in nearly all of the dual meets. Hatleberg surprised the fans by placing in the Conference

PHYSICAL ED GROUP **OPENS 4-DAY SESSION**

Des Moines, Ia. -(P)- Football, basketball, track, swimming ordinary gymnastics, and other phases of physical education including the "daily dozen" were discussed at the opening of the American physical Education association meeting here Wednesday. The conference dealt with state and national legislation for physical education of the young teacher to necessity of supporting the association research work and reports on physical

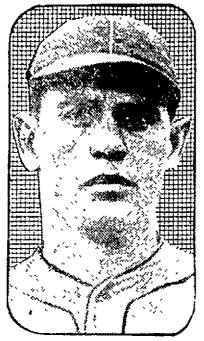
Speakers who will appear during the 4-day session include John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics; Elmer D. Mitchell, of the circuit clout rival. He is Earl Webb. University of Michigan and Carol

Cleveland - (P)-Sid Terris, New

Philadelphia-Tommy Farley, Philadelphia, defeated Lew Mayrs, Balti-

Albany, N. Y. - Joey Silvers, New York, defeated Russie Leroy, Fargo, N.

CAPTAIN BLUE



LU ELUE The Detroit club of the American League is to have a field captain once more. When Ty Cobb took over the management of the club, the position of captain was done away with With George Moniarity as pilot, the captain stuff has been restored and the honor has been given to First Base-

AZZARELLA TO BOX IN MILWAUKEE SHOW

shows of the season will be presented ing the game slower, but tending to erans. Old Jess Petty pitched ster- the first annual bowling tournament tour games; Alabama and Army have at the Empress theatre arena Easter ward slightly better shooting." Monday evening, April 18th, when the Wisconsin Boxing club presents its die Johnson of La Crosse in one half a guard takes his one dribble if he and Joey Azzarella and Mickey Greg- cannot find an openaman to pass to ory O'Neill in the other half.

Hatleberg, Divers; in Title Lac, the other night, will meet Nick until an opening is presented. Olivia of Chicago, formerly of St. Paul Brown has been coming along like a featured by short passing, to start off the decision from the tough Olivia. the way down the floor, rather than

> wankee cyclone. Max Steward and Freddie Kanex, local welters, will furnish the opener, better passing, with big men predomi Both are sluggers, so the chances are nating. The small, clever man who will not go the limit.

Kahn on a winner take all basis and picture." for that reason is working overtime so as to be in prime condition for O'Neill. MICHIGAN TO ENTER

INTEREST SLACK IN

can't arouse much interest in rowing among Wisconsin students.

"The boys play baseball, basket ball, football and other sports all their lives," he explains, "and when they get in college they don't care to indulge in further sports.

that explains why we have only 16 men out for the crew this season."

SHADE MUST CONQUER FLOWERS FOR BIG GO

Chicago - (P)-Only Tiger Flowers stands Wednesday between Dave Shade of California and a championship fight with the middleweight titleholder Mickey Walker.

Shade Tuesday night outboxed Phil Krug of Patterson, N. J., in ten rounds getting the decision of two judges and the referee. Krug, who had held Shade to a draw in a previous fight when both were welters, was the last battler in the middleweight division, excepting Flowers, to challenge Shade's right to a chance at the title.



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Minneapolis 1, Louisville 0 (12 in-

Milwaukee 9, Toledo 2.

St. Paul. 1. Indianapolis 0.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

Washington 6, Boston 2.

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.

Milwaukee at Toledo.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

New York at Philadelphia.

Potter, Marietta, Ohio (10.)

Minneapolis at Louisville.

Kansas City at Columbus.

Philadelphia at New York.

American League

National League

ka. defeated Lew Tendler, Philadelphi

Jacksonville, Fla. - Farmer Jos

Cooper, West York, Ill., defeated Roy

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Chicago 10, St. Louis 1.

Kansas City 8, Columbus 5.

New York 8, Philadelphia 3.

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, New York 15, Philadelphia 7,

American League

Detroit at St. Louis, no game, rain

National League

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Chicago 0 1

Boston 0 1

Detroit 0 0

The new "one dribble" rule in bas ketball will not hurt the game, but nay improve it after the players become accustomed to it, Coach George Christoph of the Lawrence college cage squad, and Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school, agree. Both mentors were startled by the sudden drastic change and agree that it will change the style of play how in St. Louis 0 0 ogue considerably .

Coach Christoph said that actual practice is far better than theory in my case and so he was to try out the new change in actual practice Chicago 1 0 1.000 Pittsburgh 1 0 1.000 Wednesday with his gymnasium classes starting at 9:30 and working most of the day. He will try short men Brooklyn and tall men and various other com- St. Louis binations to test the theory that Cincinnati 0 1 the new rule will make the game one Philadelphia 0 1 for big, tall men rather than the Coston 0 1 .000 smaller, elever shifty player. The results will be used in a report in the rule by the Blue leader. Coach Shields said:

"I believe the new rule will slow up the game somewhat, but it will practically do away with stalling as a good man-to-man defensive now will be able to stop that game. The game will be less of a scoring game and will be more of a defensive battle, with low scores prevailing. Play will be more deliberate with much more teamwork developed and there will Double Windup Card Sched- be less fouling because the drible is eliminated. Many fouls were made uled for Cream City on April in attempts to stop clever dribblers No longer will players shoot "off balance" as was usually the case at the end of a dribble or dribbling in, but Milwaukee-One of the best local now there will be more set shots mak

Coach Christoph said: "A new style of play will be inaudouble bill with Eilly Bortfield and Ed- gurated by the no-dribble rule. When is "struck" and because of this the In addition to the features there will style of play will have to bring anbe three other bouts between local other man back to take the ball from the "stranded" man to keep it moving. Johnny Brown, the South Milwau- This may cause the slow style of play kee lad, who gave Willie Ames of Can- where one guards circles about the ton, Ohio, such a scare at Fond du other passing the ball back and forth

It also may tend to cause plays, house aftre and should be able to grab under the basket and attempt to go all Charlie Caruso, Third ward Italian have the forwards rush down the floor featherweight, will have his hands when their side takes the ball from the full in meeting Sammy Fein, the Pe- bounding board and wait for the guards to bring it to them. Altogether it should develop more teamplay and relied on his dribbling and pivoting Azzarella is anxious to meet Harry when guarded well will be out of the

STARS IN PENN MEET

Philadelphia, Pa.-(49)-Stephen J Farrell, track coach at the University of Michigan has entered six of his strongest men in the special events of veterans rowing coach, admits he the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 29 and 30. For years Michigan has been repre

sented at the carnival but this year entries are regarded as having a better chance of success than any of their predecessors. They are Benson, in the two mile run; Hester, 100-yard dash; Northrop, pole vault and javesome sport they already know, and throw and Controls, Late value and javethrow and Cooper in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hester won the dash last year,

San Francisco-Lefty Cooper, Minneapolis, and Yvan Laffineur, France, fought a draw (10.) "

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How They Stand Regret Is Only Filly To Cop Kentucky In 53 Years

BY JIMMY POWERS New York - Kentucky Derby time crackerjack fillies, however, in Fair Kansas City 1 0 1.000

is growing closer and closer and rac- Star, Bonnie Maginn, Lodina, Candy .000 ing fans everywhere are chinning Queen and Terniagant. Then there Louisville 0 1 .000 about the hig gallop. Will 1927, as so many others have who are capable of better showings.

Columbus 0 1 .000 been in the past, be a jinx year for In the 53 years' history of the event and

> in the sunshine of 1915. It is probable that none of the score of filles recently named for this cer. year's derby will get much consideration in the betting before May 14.

American Derby at Chicago. ,

Still it is easily possible that one of them may win. The two-year-old racing of last season was not char-1.000 acterized by the development of an

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Los Angeles-Ace Hudkins, Nebras-

loutstanding star. There were some

are Bit O' White and Painted Lady,

James Rowe declared spring when Pandera, Pantella Bonnie ' Pennat only one miss has romped under the beating smart colts on Long Island judge's stand first That fortunate courses that reaing had not been his little lady was Regret, daughter of best filly. He had Termagant in mind. Broomstick and Jersey Lightning and He held her back until the horses great-granddaughter on the distaff got to Saratoga, but Termagant did side of Modesty, winner of the first not win any of the big stakes there. After defeating a munch of yougsters Regret's victorious silks fluttered of her own sex at five furlongs and a half she lost the Hopeful by the narrowest of margins to Lord Chau-

> The wise guys figured she'd have copped if Pony McAtee, her rider, had attended strictly to the business of getting her down in front. McAtes felt it his duty to hamper Scapa Flow as much as possible and while he was shouldering the smart son of Man O'War out at the turn for home and through the last quarter Lord Chaucer slipped up on the rail to nose both of them out.

> Candy Queen, a daughter of Stefan the Great and Kalavala was far and away the smartest youngster developed by H. Teller Archibald of Chicago. She beat everything but Scapa Flow in the Belmont Futurity. She did not disgrace herself in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes either only Valorous and Bostonian beating her, The going was bad and she was not supposed to be a good mudder.

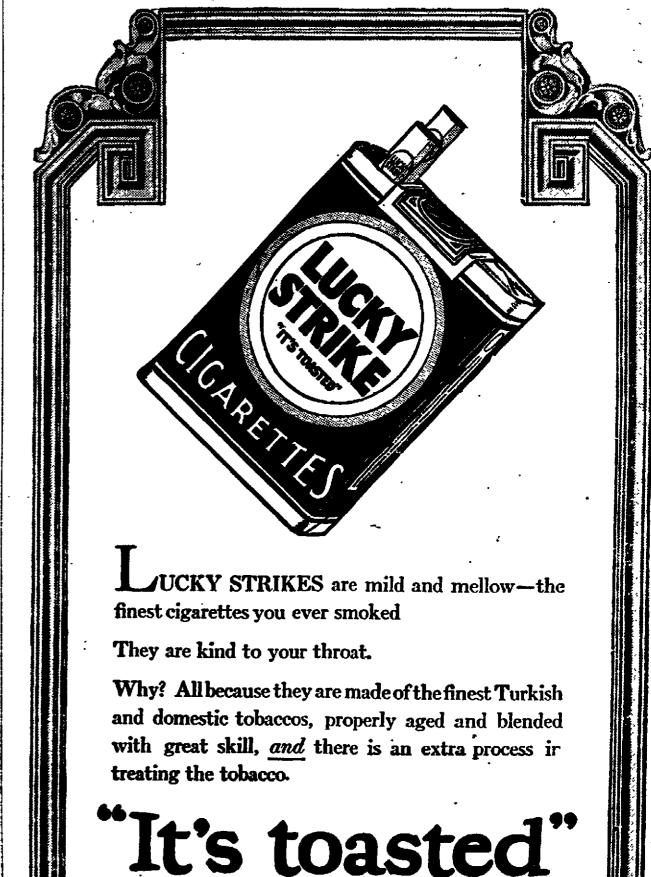
> All in all, the fillies have a Kentucky Derby coming to them. This, year may not be a junx season after

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Highway Engineer Suggests Narrow Pavement Until Help Is Given

There is practically no chance that Appleton will receive either state or county aid for paving Wisconsin ave this year, according to O. C. Rollman. Green Bay, division engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, who visited with Mayor A. C. Rule Monday afternoon. Mr. Rollman stated that he did not think it would be possible for Appleton to receive the \$20.-000 promised by the county as aid on

His advice to the city is to build a 28 foot slab of pavement without the curb and gutter and then if either the state or county later decide that this road should be widened a five foot strip could be added at that time and then the curb and gutter could also be constructed. Bids were for a 36-foot pavement with curb and gutter and unless the E. P. Coughlin company of Chicago, the successful bidder, will agree to take the job if the council decides to make changes, it will be necessary to have new plans drawn and to call for new bids.

Mayor Rule believes if the city lays the entire pavement this year there probably will be great difficulty getting state or county aid in the future Observe Health Rules date when the aid was available. However, if the project is left unfihished and the need for a wider pavement later is realized there will at least be a possibility of receiving state and county aid.

The matter will be brought before the common council at the meeting next Tuesday night.

THREE NEW ALDERMEN SAMPLE CITY GOVERNING

Three new aldermen were given their first taste of assisting in managing the affairs of the city government at an informal meeting of the amination. new council Tuesday night at the city hall. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing rules and the heaith committee of the State maintain the weight at a strictly norregulations of the council for the coming year. Several minor changes H. Vander Heyden, Fifth ward, and currence of diabetes in a considerable should be very careful to remain men are Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward; W. W. H. Gmeiner, Third ward. The old number of people who are found to within the normal limits of weight council will meet for the last time suffer with it each year," declares the for their height. A fat man may be next Tuesday evening and as soon bulletin. "The prevention of disease is jolly but he deserves pity and heip as it adjourns the new council will receiving so much more attention rather than to be laughed at. from both physicians and the rest of meet and elect appointive officers for the coming year.

Easter Egg Sale Fri. & Sat. at Geenen's, Ryan & Long's and diabetes but there are certain types the urine. The sugar in the urine is Hopfensperger's by Ladies Aux. which we can control. In children not the chief thing which occurs in of C. of F.

Bazaar St. Matthew's Church repeated colds in the head. When The question will, therefore, come to Wed. April 20th. Cafeteria the factor which added toaninherited tes? It is now possible to state it rath-Lunch 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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a small gland, the pancreas, one of the will be presented the afternoon of who wish to secure 600 patrons to buy orthophonic Victrola will be given to more far reaching. P. M. Conkey said, duties of which is to make a constant May 13 by the orchestra and a chorus season tickets for the two evening the school which sells the most tickets for it provides that any article necspilly of insulin. If the supply of 300 Appleton school children direct-concerts. The patron list is to be com- for the afternoon performance. The essary to the business may be used.

the characteristic feature of diabetes. "In the treatment of diabetes it is necessary to allow the patient to cat viped out of existence as a menace if throats is advisable for many reasons, a sufficient amount of ordinary foods the people of the nation would ob- Repeated attacks of head colds and to keep his weight and allow him to serve health rules and exercises in a of tonsilitis merit thorough attention do whatever productive work he defrom a competent physician. When sires. The diet which is now prescrib-Children often get diabetes as the the source of an infection is removed, ed for diabetic patients is devised to result of contracting a communicable the damage to the rest of the body is furnish as little sugar as is necessary for the body and to make up the balance of food by the use of large allowing themselves to grow too fat common cases of diabetes occur in amounts of fat. Since, however, even and not having a periodic health ex- those who allow themselves to get too fat leads to the formation of some sugar in the body all the food must be measured and there is no food which led by proper health and diet rules, ing and the improved exercise which the diabetic patient should cat in un-Medical Society declares in a bulletin mal level. There is new and more thing for the diabetic patient is net urgent reason found year by year, what he eats so much as how much "It is possible to prevent the oc- why persons over 30 years of age he eats of different food material."

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Opera Stars and Minneapolis Symphony Come Here for Two Day Program

The Minneapolis symphony orchesira and soloists from the Chicago Civic Opera Co. will appear with schola canorum of Lawrence college Conservaory of music in a spring music festival at Lawrence Memorial Chapel May 12 and 13 under the auspices of a group of Appleton men. Operatic night. will be held the first evening when choruses from the best loved operas will be sung by chorus, and solo, duct and trio numbers will be sung by the opera singers. They are Marforte Maxwell, soprano; Ricardo Martin, tenor, and Virgilio Lazzari, bass, Choral and symphony night will be chestra will appear in noted orcheswatha's Departure," by Coleridge Taylor, Bernard Ferguson baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be Verbruggen is conductor of the or- be given by the orchestra alone.

SINGS HERE



he Metropolitan Opera Co., New the north entrance of the school. The York, will be one of the soloists at Greunke Brothers Construction comthe Spring Music festival to be held pany is in charge of the work. hero on May 12 and 13.

The festival is an Appleton pro-A special concert for school children ject, sponsored by Appleton citizens Zuelke of the Zuelke Music Co, an a special permission clause but it is

HEALTH SHOW FOR CHILDREN AT THREE APPLETON SCHOOLS

The Punch and Judy health show of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be presented at McKinley. First ward and Jefferson schools Thursday by Miss Esther McKinley, First ward and Jefferson schools Thursday by Miss Esther Exner, a representative of the association. Fundamental health lessons of fresh air. good food and rest will be taught in the entertainment. The old time Punch and Judy acts are the basis of the performance. The puppets take the parts of Thoughtless, Careless, Superstition and Tuber-

Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, is in charge of the local appearance of the show. This is one of the projects of the Anti-Tuberculosis association for spreading health knowledge and is financed by the sale of Christmas seals.

Build Sidewalk A 4-foot sidewalk is being built along the north side of the Appleton Bernard Ferguson, a baritone with Vocational school from S. Allen-st to

orders may be sent to him. Through the cooperation of Irving Insurance policies today still have And Wipe Out Diabetes supply of insulin. It the supply of insulin. It for the afternoon performance. The essary to the business may be used.

NEEDED SANCTION TO USE GASOLINE

Special Permission Was Attached to Fire Insurance Policies Years Ago

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toves were attached to fire insurance olicies 40 years ago and probably onger. Such a permission was found on a policy written by the A. H. Conkey and Son Insurance Co., for the Schlafer Hardware Co. on May 16 1887, and found among other old papers by O. P. Schlafer this week. In the specifications of the use of he stove it was said, "The reservoir, is to be filled in daylight only. Waranted by the assured that no artificial ight be permitted in the room wher the reservoir be filled, and no gasoline except that contained in the reservoir shall be kept in the building and not nore than five gallons in a tight and entirely closed metallic can, free from leak on the premises adjacent there-

It added, "A little carelessness may hazard your LIFE as well as property." Also, "It is said that one pint of gasoline will impregnate 200 cubic leet of air and make it explosive and it Kee is business manager of the May depends upon the proportions of air prano and tenor will engaged. Henri The second half of the program will Music Festival association, and mail and vapor whether it becomes burning gas or destructive explosive.

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Both causes can largely be control- trouble will come by the care in eat-

the public that this statement will fascination to both the physician and

people. It is not certain at present most people know nothing more about

how we may prevent every case of it than the occurrence of sugar, in

the disease is often caused by infec- diabetes but it is usually the cause of

tions which begin in the tonsils or- the patient's visit to his physician.

this is not the only cause it may be mind: 'What is the trouble in diabe-

the factor which added to an inherited er briefly. Just behind the somach is

be received with interest by many his patient for many years and still

prevented or stopped.

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Neenah Bridge Is One of Pro- Indianapolis, a powerful group jects Started in 1926 to Be cided. Completed Soon

started in 1926 will mean the climiting in 1924, they are extremely anxination of 41 dangerous railroad-high- ous to provide the most auspicious and way grade crossings in Wisconsin, ac- take-off of 1928. cording to the quarterly progress report of the State Highway commission. The type of remedy for dangerous orossings used in most cases is by relocation of the highway. Overhead and subway types of elimination are other methods used to make Wis-

ture of approximately \$1,000,000 per three years ago, it would be lucky. annum is required to eliminate crossings at a rate which will be satisfac-

"During the year," says the report. Smith town. "several conferences were held with consin and they have all expressed York, if that is possible themselves as favoring, in principle, Denver and San Francisco are conment advocated by the highway de-

"The commission belives that the from the grade crossing is of more importance than the actual determination of who is to pay the bill. It was felt that an expenditure of \$1,000.000 per annum would remove the crossings at a rate satisfactory to the the amount was allocated to the various companies in the ratio that the state trunk highway crossings on the one road bore to the total of 758 on all

A total of approximately \$2.344.000 will have been spent for the year 1926 in the building of bridges if the plans and specifications prepared for such work are carried out. This sum is about \$126,000 in excess of the sum spent for the same kind of work in 1925, according to the quarterly progress report of the state highway

The state built 383 bridges in 1925 at an estimated cost of \$2.217.900. Plans and specifications for bridge building in 1926 called for 270 bridges at a cost of about \$2,344,000.

Some of the larger bridges started

The Atwater Bridge-Milwaukce co. Fox River Bridge across Fox river in Evans Woolen, but while the other City of Neenah. Portland Ave. Bridge over Rock river in Beloit. Cost slight-

The Muscoda Bridge-Over the Wis consin river at village of Muscoda. The Scott Bridge-over the Wisconsin river in Wausau. The West Main Street bridge-over

the Wisconsin river in Merrill, Bridge Oak Street Bridge-over Baraboo river in Barabco. One of the largest bridge jobs ever undertaken by the

Democratic Leaders Favor Indianapolis For 1928 National Convention; City Is Ideally Located

BY RODNEY DUTCHER national convention will be held in Democrats who met here recently de-

This group, incidentally, is composed Democratic party at heart. Recalling Madison-(P)-Completion of work what happened in the New York set-The consensus of opinion in favor

of Indianapolis was almost unanimous when the question was brought un and the various cities bidding for the convention were considered.

New York, of course, is out of the question. The Democratic national committee selects the site and if New York obtained a half dozen votes ii The quarterly progress report on view of the memories of these packed this work declares that an expendi-galleries in Madison Square Garden

> BOSTON WANTS IT, TOO Boston is trying to buy the conven tion, but Boston is regarded as an Al

For similar icasons—with New York the engineers and executive officers and 1924 still in mind-Chicago is of the ratioads operating in Wis- considered a worse site than New

the plan of grade crossing improve sidered too far west-and California.

St. Louis is chmmated because Misactual temeval of highway traffic sour; has a candidate, Senator James A. Reed. The drys add the objection that St. Louis is wet. The Reed angle is regarded as also pushing Kansas City out of the picture.

Cleveland has been seriously considered and still has a bare chance, but public, and the railroads' share of the Republican party is likely to hold its own convention there and, if only through tradition, the Democrats re fuse to hold their own encus in the same tent. Furthermore, Ohio is also likely to produce a candidate and there are cross-currents of factionalism in the Ohio Democracy in which the par-

ty leaders don't want to mix, GUN-SHY OF WET CITIES Cincinnati is also in Ohio. The drys contend that Cincinnati s wet and

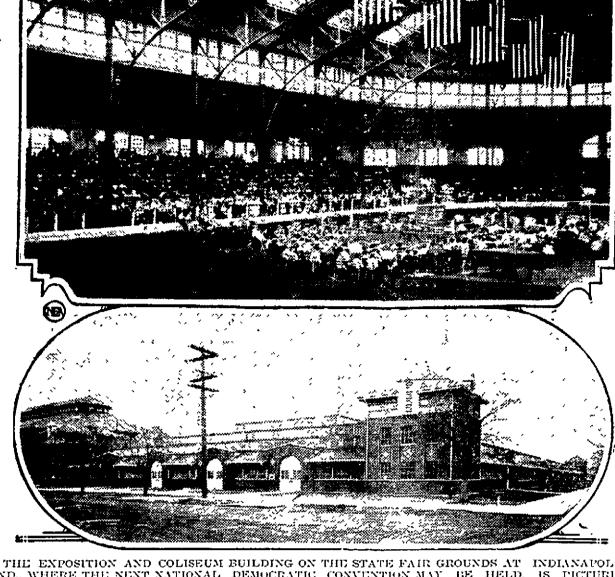
they're certainly gun-shy of wet cities following the 1924 fiasco. Louisville wants the convention, but the powerful group of leaders of whom we speak feels there is nothing

to be gained in Kentucky. Detroit is considered a wet city, rather out of the way and in a state which the Democrats never carry in a presidential year.

Of course, Tom Taggart has already got himself an Indiana candidate in the somewhat obscure person of Democrats take Taggart himself rather scriously they don't take Woolen seriously at all.

On the other hand, Indiana is considered a doubtful state in the heart of an important midwestern area into which the Democrats must break in 1928. It has an ideal location geographically, its railroad communications are the best and adequate hotel accommodations are promised.

A DOUBTFUL STATE judgment of men inside the party who



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PROHIBITION MEN RAID ROADHOUSE

Woman Occupant Pleads Not Guilty to Possession of Intoxicating Liquor

The roadhouse on the Darboy road, known as "The Glass Front," was raided by prohibition officers at 130 Monday afternoon and a quantity of alleged intoxicating liquor found on

are definitely biased for one candidate Incidentally, Taggart, of course

favors Indianapolis, although he has not been pushing it, and George Bren-The tentative agreement on Indian- nan, the Chicago Democratic boss, apolis is said to be the cold, deliberate probably will favor Indianapohs if he

state prohibition men and Sheriff Ot- of the place. but no alleged liquors to H. Zuehlke. The hquor was found were uncarthed inside. outside the building, buried in the

ound. 'A thorough search was made arrested for possession of intoxicat-

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ing liquor. Arraigned Tuesday morning in municipal court,, a not guilty plea was extended, her trial was set for Saturday, April 23.

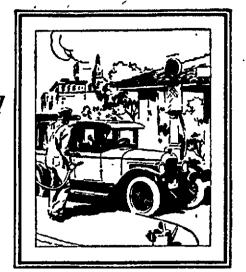
This roadhouse has been the scene of numerous raiding parties in recent rears. Records show it was padiockd Dec. 15, 1925.

Three other places were visited by the prohibition officers Monday afternoon but no more liquor was found. The party called at two homes in Rimberly and one in the town of

Mrs. John Belinke returned from Now London where she was called on the death of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Adolph Spiering, who died Monday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at New Lon-

Gerald Herzfeldt who is attending Northwestern college at Watertown is spending the caster vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 W. Rogers-ave.

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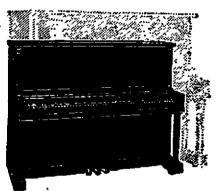
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Loss Of Citizenship Blots Out All Comedy In Earl Carroll Bathtub Farce As Producer Faces Prison

BY GENE COHN

New York-That long engagement Earl Carroll has contracted to play in Atlanta has been discovered, upon the eve of its premiere, to be a drama from which the comedy scenes suddenly have been cut.

What started out as a naughty farce under the working title of "The Bathtub Girl." with words and music supplied largely by the tabloid newspapers, now turns out to be ironic realism, featuring the closing of prison doors.

Not the least irony lies in the circumstance that this Irish kd who climbed from a program boy to the highest peaks of Broadway, thanks to a precocious managerial ability. should now find himself the baffled and tragic victim of bad management. HE "MUFFED" IN A CRISIS

Again, there is more than a little irony in the fact that the slim young producer who had rehearsed so many companies into smooth performances should have "muffed his lines" at a moment when his liberty was at stake. He found himself suddenly east in a part with which he was not familiar.

There had been that now famous annual party, staged in honor of the man whose backing gave Carroll his start as a big producer; there had been, upon the following morning, the splash of a nude girl in a bathtub upon the front page of a tabloid; there had an investigation, and columns of scandal gossip concerning what went on at the party; there had been an arrest under the Volstead act-and it had all smattered more of travesty than of seriousness.

ONE "NO" CAUSED IT ALL Placed upon the witness stand, Carroll had been asked about the girl in the bathtub, and the young man who had risen to fame and fortune by refusing to be anyone's "yesman," said "No" once too often. He had taken the wrong cue. Acquitted of the liquor violation charge, he was convicted of perjury.

. The sentence was one year and 'a day in the federal prison plus a \$2,000

Even this might be considered by Broad way Pollyannas as an opportunity of retiring for a year to write few more musical comedies, but for the fact that automatically the sentence carries with it a loss of citizenship. And that's the black ink that blots out all the comedy.

might be taken with more or less service. He was commissioned a lieu-on an Orient-bound steamer....Broke good grace, facing business life thereafter without the standing of an American citizen becomes not only a tough handicap, but a load a bit heabit proud of his record.

In the appeals being made to Presi-Carroll, during the World War was a trived by Horatio Alger.



Leo Feist as ad writer and secretary. He signed up Caruso to write the song "Dreams of Long Ago" when everyone said it couldn't be done. Ho wrote the operas "Canary Cottage," and "So Long Letty," and made some more money. Then more song successes: "Hesitation Waltz" and "Send quick plunge into the musical revue that landed him with the three biggest-Flo Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll.

met Gus Edwards, the vaudeville pro-

When his first "Vanities" had run a hand on a Paris-bound liner. Discovered by returning Broadway theater magnates, he explained merely that he had been "fed up" with the theatre and wanted to get a change of per-

THE PICTURE OF DEJECTION Carroll "lengthened" Broadway seven blocks by going up to the Fifties and building a new theater. A dreamer

Slim, romantic, somewhat of a poet, the young producer today is the pleture of utter dejection.

There you have a fair cross-section of the whole story. Were it not so serious, there would be something fantastically humorous about Carroll's case. But Broadway, which snickerd for a time, finds little at which to laugh now, A year's run in Atlanta, with citizenship lost, isn't

20 MORÉ AUTOMOBILES STOLEN IN MIDWEST

Descriptions of more than 20 automobiles stolen within the last few days n middle western states was received by the police department Tuesday morning. Only one was missing from Wisconsin city, it being a Chevrolet coupe, 1926 model. It was stolen at Milwaukee on March 27. The serial number is 21V-45123, and the motor number is 2535163.

GET JOBS FOR SUMMER

flushers were sent out this week and

QUESTION VICTIMS OF TYPHOID FEVER

Patients Must Fill Out Questionaire Before Being Released

be released, from quarantine it is es of the service, offer a splendid op. Examinations for eligible candinecessary that a very minute questionaire prepared by the state board of health, regarding the stricken person and his living conditions up to the time he was taken ill, be filled out, ac-Me a Kiss by Wire." And then a cording to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer.

The name of the person, his address. sex, age, color, business connections at the time he was stricken, and any other within 50 days previous to the year the old adventure urge came date of definite symptoms and the date upon him and Carroll disappeared of blood tests and the name of the atfrom Broadway, taking a job as deck tending physician are only a few of the questions which must be answer

ed.
The health officer must ascertain where the patient was at the time he was taken sick, his previous residence or temporary absences within the last 30 days, including auto trips and short visits.

It is necessary to answer questions regarding where the patient ate withby nature, he backed his dreams by in 30 days before he was taken ill. where the food was obtained, where the milk, ice cream, drinking water and fresh vegetables came from. The officer must try to determine whether the patient has associated with any person who suffered from the disease within the last five years,

Searching questions regarding the sanitation of the home, the number of occupants at the home, whether or not typhold fever had occurred there before the present instance, supposed source of the case and sewage dis

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> Dr. William E. O'Keefe Dentist—X-Ray 221 Insurance Bldg.

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Heart Weakness, Fluttering skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement, or excrtion.

Cataurh. Hawking, splitting, nose running, watery of yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys. bladder, lungs, stomach or bowels, may be catarrh.

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qualifications, local officers said, years with a college education or the cago, Ill. equivalent covered in home study should be able to pass the prescribed ceived by local officers. Preliminary ciency from recognized educational inexaminations will be held from time stitutions will be accepted in lieu of to time as applications are received, the examination in practically all sub-

portunity for a career, to those young dates are to be held at all regular

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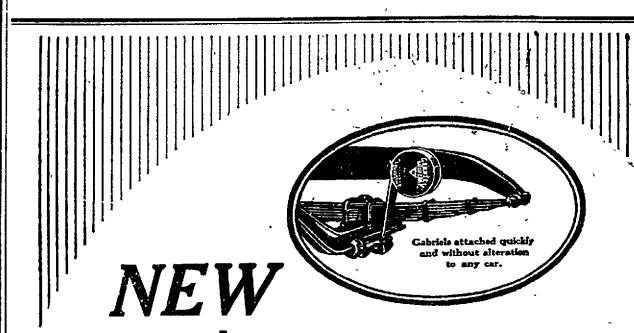
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tenant and was in active service for

severely injured in two crashes. but himself."

But for the present chapter, Cardent Coolidge it is being recalled that roll's story might have been con-

While the loss of a year's liberty private and was assigned to the air at San Francisco theater.... A stoker

Pittsburgh theater.....Ticket taker SIX STREET CLEANERS

two years, during which time he was in Hongkong, looking for material for

Six street cleaners out a Broadway music show.....Ship- work since last fall were reengaged "After all." Broadway was saying, wrecked enroute to Canton.....To- this week and started work cleaning vy for a young man who has been a "What he said and did harmed no one bacco salesman in Shanghai and an streets, according to R. F. Hackworeditor of an American language paper. thy, street commissioner. The streetA rush to Manila seeking to join an effort is being made to get all Roosevelt's expedition into Africa and, streets cleaned before "Clean-Up "good citizen." Although al- Briefly sketched, it starts with a job when turned down, a hasty return Week" which has been set by Mayor exemption, he enlisted as a as program boy at the age of 12 in a home......He was then 19......He A. C. Rule from May 1 to 7. CHRYSLER 6

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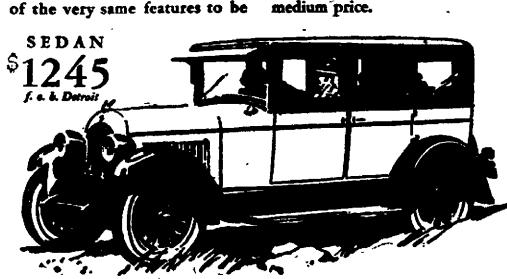
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CH WELL, YOU'LL

SOMEWHERE.

DON'T WORRY IT IS NOT CUSTONIARY I'LL CO OUT FOR THE AN' FIND HIM' TRAVELING AMBASSADOR TO BE WITHOUT HIS SECRETARY! COT He'd Get Even



YES-I MET THE AH! THERE HE 15- MR.JIGGS JUST SENT OUT FOR YOU! TIO WON DOWN AN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WALAT DO YOU TAINK,

MOM? SOME GAZOONY

WENT AN' BOUGAT OUR

KIDS BASE BALL LOT

AN' NON WE AANEN'? ANY LOT TO PLAY

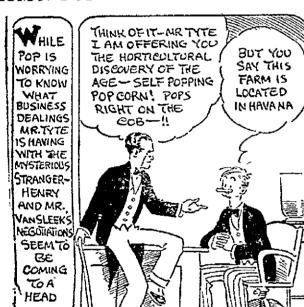
BALL ON = MAKES



WAAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE LOUSE ON A NICE SPRING DAY LIKE THIS? I'D THINK YOU'D BE OUT PLAYING BALL WITH THE BOYS. FAT CHANCE!

SOME BODY'S GONNA BUILD A HOUSE ON OUR LOT-IF I KNEW WHO BOUGHT IT I'D GO AN' TAROW TAINES AT AIS CAICKENS!

MOM'N POP



CORRECT! THE CORN BUT THAT'S REQUIRES A HOT CLIMATE A LONG WAY SO THAT IT WILL POP OFF -THINK WHEN IT BECOMES DF WHAT IT WILL COST RIPE TO HAVE IT SHIPPED HERE

So That's It!

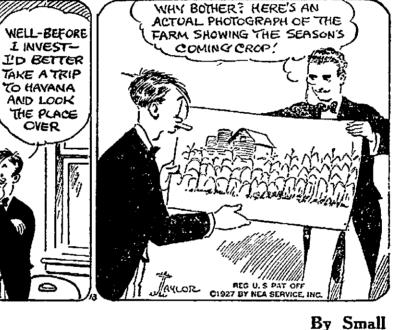
A Swell Memory

NONSENSE-YOU KNOW THE WEIGHT OF POP CORN-WHY, IT WOULD ONLY TAKE A FEW TONS TO LOAD A BOAT, BESIDES YOU'LL GET A CHEAPER FREIGHT RATE BECAUSE IF THE BOAT SHOULD SPRING A LEAK THE CORN WILL SWELL UP AND STOP IT

GREAT CATFISH!

WHEN DID ALL THIS

HAPPENS



\$ALESMAN \$AM

OUT OUR WAY

COME ON NOW-STEP

RIGHT UP HERE! 80~

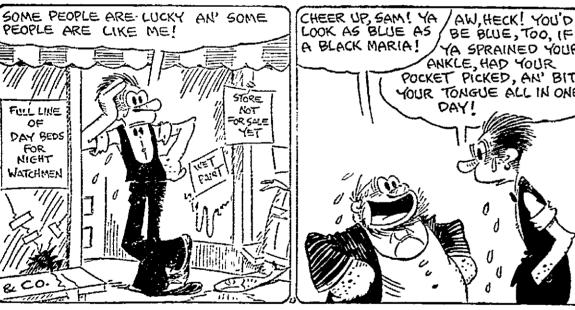
IF I HAFTA BACK

UP THIS HULL BUGGY

7'40U~00-H08

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

OD BOY!



By Williams

J.R.Williams

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I JISS WANNA AST

YA ONE QUESTION FIRST-

ANSWER ME YES, ER

NO - IS ALL I AST.

ARE YA GONNA PINCH

N TWIST N SQUEEZE

MY NOSE ? JISS

ANSWER ME THAT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



M'GOSH, MAJOR~ SOME MORE NEWS ABOUT THIS GOLD RUGH AT WEEPAH.

NEVADA 2 MAN, ... IF I HAD MONEY. ENOUGH TO TAKE ME THERE, I'D BLY A PICK AN' SHOVEL, NEVADA WOULD HAVE A GRAND CANYON OF ITS OWN !=

I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT IT, un ALAGILIT GIVES ME GREAT HEARTPANGS! ... I KNOW THAT SECTION LIKE A BOOK! EGAD - HOW THE SKEPTICS SCOFFED AT ME SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO WHEN I PREDICTED WEEPAH WOULD BE AN EL DORADO! un AH LAD un YOU ARE TALKING TO ONE OF THE ORIGINAL SOURDOUGHS, ~ I WAS IN THE KLONDIKE RUSH OF '98, in AND THE NOME STRIKE WOU GLA JUL 100PI 70 IT IS WEEPAH!

AN' WHEN I'D GET THROUGH,



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Stoves came down and carpets up, quilts went fluttering. Oh good old days departed, Spring to

suburban buys Means "Leave off chasing ashes, and start in chasing flies:

TAKE A DOLLAR! "Will you please give omething to a poor blind man?" Victim: "But how am I to know hat you're really blind?" Beggar: "Right over there, sir, is the woman I married. Now don't you believe it?"

> HIAWATHA By Florine R. Klingestein

As Longfellow Write It: You shall hear how Hiawatha Prayed and fasted in the forest.

As Al Jolnon Would Recite it: Manımy.

Mah mammy. Listen to me. mammy, Listen, you shall hear. Yes, hear, mammy, You shall hear how Hiawatha Prayed and fasted,

Yes. Mammy, he fell right down on his knecs. Mammy, And prayed and fasted.

Right there in the forest, Mammy. Just a baby's prayer at twilight:

SHALL AND WILL! Rupert: "Say, Shell! Shall!" William: "Are you talking to me My name's Will." Rupert: "That's right. I always get 'Shall' and 'Will' mixed."

-Anna C. Stearns. JIM'S JAM: Jimmy stood watching some bricklayers at work. A little later his mother asked:

"Well, Jimmle, what have you been "Oh, I've been wn'ching some me buttering some bricks."

-Elizabeth Sephrook THE CHEER LUADER'S BABY (Overheard by Iris Rodgers)

Paby: "Ba-a-a-a-aw! Wow! Baw!" Cheer Leader: "Kid, when it comes to power, you're right there-let's get together now on this. Lasten, I want to whisper something in your ear-<-s-x-x-x)**

Paby: "Ban! Won! Ba-a-a-a-aw!" the drift of it yet. Now listen to your bring him to his senses? "(2-2-2-2-**)**—£ann Raby: "Wow! Wow! Wow, wow

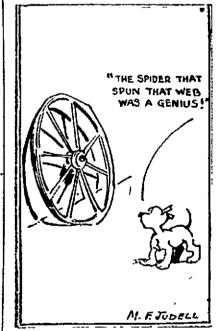
wow! Raw!" Cheer Leader: "You're getting it now, kid. Let's try it again. Lotta Raby: "Boo, hoo! Boo, hoo! Wow

I wanna drink, an' I want it DOM. Cheer Leader: "Atty ole pep!"

Baley: "Ban! Ban! Hear me 3+11! Gott pain in my tunky, And it hurts like-WELL?"

Cheer Leader: "Fine! And now daddy give his yell--Walk th' floor! Walk th' floor! Walk it seven hours!

I'll be dead by morning! Please omit the flowers! And now, kiddle, let's give nine big lahs for the stork!"



Strongheart, The Pup

SOME HOPE Mrs. Carter: "The paper says that a man was kept alive for 108 hours by artificial respiration." Carter: "Then go ahead and do your

Easter shopping, dear, Maybe I can live through it?' —Beniamino Gerelli.

LIMERICKSACTLY!
Written Exactly According to Request!

Dear M. F. J.: Miss Radder, my orority sister, is wondering why her boy friend hasn't kissed her. I think it's because he's so short and she's so tall that he's tiffiad to undertake it: Will you to her off on a himerick? Georgia Mooney.

Dear Georgia: To make a long story short, here's the limerick-A rather tall girl named Miss Radder Grew sadder and sadder and sadder Recause her short beau Didn't kiss her, and so

She made him a gaft of a ladder! Dear Mr. Judell: My former chum,

first name Frank, deserted me to start running after a wealthy widow with several children. I think it's terrible. Cheer Londer: "No. you haven't got Do you suppose a limerick would

Margery Vance. Dear Margery: Why not? Nonschee is a good antidote for nonsense— There was a young fellow named Frank

Wood a widow with cash in the lank": While she knitted, he pled.

And he teased so she said (Absent-minded) "No. No. Mammaspank"

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor - epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children - must be original and lutherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccented contributions cannot be returned. All manuscrapts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

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NEW LONDON HIGH READY FOR MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

School to Have Two Speakers in Each of Four Events to Marjorie Stanley, local librarian, a de-Be Held Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Forensic work of the local high school will receive attention when representatives of the school appear at Clintonville in the league con test to be held there on Thursday. Clintonville, Wittenberg and New London each will be allowed two speakers in each of the fou rbranches of speaking. At the local elimination contests winners of first, second and third places were chosen. Extemporancous speaking contes-

tants to appear will be Marcus Plant, William Deacy, and Odea Nader, Extemporaneous reading will have the following representatives: Elizabeth Garot, Dorothy Bentz, and Jean Dessel, Dorothy Bentz, Elizabeth Garot and Mildred Sager will take part in the declamatory contest, while in oratory the school will be represented by Marcus Plant, Dorothy Gorges and Sylvester Stern. The oratory and exbe held in the afternoon, while the declamatory events will comprise the evening's entertainment.

The winners of the first and second places in the sub-district contest wil meet at the district contest at Osh kosh on Friday. Winners of first classics, Church; 'The Renegade," Finplaces in the district contest will compete in the state contest which will be Haynes. held at Madison in May.

LADIES AID HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Herman Ladwig Named Vice Presidents

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual election of officers of the Emanuel Ladies Aid the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lessociety was held at the regular meet- lie Freeman. ing of the organization Thursday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Adolph Spiering is the standing president of the society. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook was reelected first vice president: Mrs. Herman Ladwig, secoud vice president; Mrs. Walter Spiersecretary; standing treasurer, Rev. Adolph Spiering; assistant treascommittee, Mrs. Benjamin Hendricks; Saturday to remain for Easter Sunmission committee, Mrs. Paul Schuitz; day. kitchen committee, Mrs. William Lintporal chairman of north off: assistant, Mrs. Louis Abraham; the weekend as guests of the latter's general chairman of south east side sister, Mrs. George Polzin. district, Mrs. William Sennet; assistant. Mrs. Theodore Sengstock: general chairman of north side district, Mrs. Charles Schmalienberg: assistant, Mrs. L. Haese; general chairman of Hortonia district, Mrs. William Eggert; general chairman of Liberty district, Mrs. Albert Tesch; general chairman of Maple Creek and Leban on district, Mrs. Fred Kusserow; or ganist, Mrs. Martin Abraham.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. James Flannery of Bear Creek was hostess to about fourteen friends at her home Tuesday afternoon and evening. An old fashioned feather bee was the feature of some time. the party, about twenty-six pounds of picked feathers being the result of the ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS afternoon's fun. Guests included Mesdames Walter Schoepke, Charles Heidke, William Timm, Daniel Meely. Peter Campbell, Louise Auer, John Mularky, James Mularky, James Low ney, Francis Flannery, Timothy Kelley and Miss Laraine Schoefke.

The regular inceting of the New London Civic Improvement league was held at Library hall Monday evening. Following the regular business session a program was presented, including the following numbers: cornet selo Elmer Gottschalk, accompanied by Miss Mildred Lyon; reading, Miss Mary Meinhardt: plane duct, Wesley Calef and Watson Reuter: reading, Miss Mildred Sager.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug will be hostess to the Neighborhood club at her home In Wyman-st Friday afternoon.

STEPHENSVILLE COUPLE

Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs. H. may choose, he said. H. Jack entertained at cards at their home Thursday evening. The guests PECKMAN FAMILY BACK were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Albert Giesen. Mrs. Minnie Mantz. Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuchn, Mr. nad Mrs. Marion Rupple and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkenwer-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich bave purchased the C. W. Puls property they lived the past winter. Mrs. Annie Achtner of Shiocion.

called on friends here Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and daughter, of New London, spent Sun-

day in the village. Mrs. Roy Sawyer and Mrs. B. Allender, of Shipeton were business callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and sens Nerbert, Jack and Gerald were at Ap-

picton Saturday. Martin Smith moved his family to after Easter. Shierion, Monday, where he will be employed by Mike Mack.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The circulation report t the New London public library for the week ending Saturday April 2 shows a slight decrease from that of the previous week. According to Miss crease in the circulation is generally prevalent in all libraries at this time. due to the approach of spring and conbrary patrons are spending their time motoring and in other outdoor past time while child-en occupy themselves

German books issued made a grand total of 767 books issued during the The following new books have been

put in circulation this week; "Emil Hull: "Islanders," "Flanders." Mauve Decade," Licer: Hull; "When is Always," Dawson: "Tongues of Flame," McFarlane; "Century Reading Course in American Literature." Pattee: "Old Countess." Sedgwick: "Through Many Windows." Woodward; "Dawn," Bacheller; "Pa" "Fear." Ishmun: Oliver; "Road Around Ireland," Colum; "Modern "Radiant Jse of the Bible," Fosdick: Tree." Wilkinson: "Japan," Weston: "Gauntlet of Dunmore." Daniel: "Mehitable," Adams; "Iliad." children's emore; "Practical Dog Keeping,"

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mathew Hacket Milwaukee, is spending the week in Mrs. Marion Meiklejohn has return-

ed from a few days business trip to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeman lurned to their home at Bowler, after

spending a few days in the home of Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt, C. D. Feathers, and F. L. Zaug attended the annual installation of officers of the White Shrine of Jerusalem held at the

Mrs. Wilford Havey of Stoughton, is a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. urer, Mrs. William Marks; flower Ellis N. Calef. Mr. Havey will arrive

Masonic temple at Appleton Monday

Robert Monsted arrived Wednesday high prize went to Joseph Hill and ner and Mrs. Harry Marks; general from LaCrosse, where he is a student law to George Below. Ladies' high chairman of the east side district, at La Crosse Normal, to spend the re- prize was awarded to Mrs. Harry Mrs. Otto Lemke; assistant. Mrs. Har-mainder of the week in his home here. Plumb, and low to Mrs. Richard Korb. Miss Norma White and Miss Ruby east side district. Mrs. Edward Rol- Leonardson of La Crosse, will spend society met with Mrs. Herman Lar-

> Andrew Rumenoff attended the funeral of an aunt, at Sherwood Tues-

Mrs. Howard W Eletcher and daughter, Bonnie May, of Park Falls. are visiting the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Edward Cochrane, student at the state university, who spent several days of the past week at his home here, has returned to Madison.

Mrs. Fred Schultz of Oconomowoo and Mrs. O. Runge, of Milwaukee, sisters of Mrs. Adolph Spiering, who died on Monday, are expected to arrive here to attend the funeral of Mrs Spiering which is to be held on Thurs

day afternoon. Mrs. Ward Engle of Kansas City and Mrs. John Grant of this city, left Wednesday for Milwaukee for two weeks' visit. Mrs. Engle has been a guest at the home of her sister, for

ON EDUCATION IN STATE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-E. W. Garrow of Appleton, district superintendent of the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, the former city superintendent of New London public schools, A. Keller, were speakers at the regu- kr. Daisy Gause, Margaret Wagner lar weekly meeting of the Rotary club, and Gladys Barlament of this city. Mr. Garrow spoke of the work the Extension department is carrying on in Sunday with relatives and friends at the penal institutions throughout the Caroline. state in an effort to assits the inmates to prepare themselves for some occupation which they can follow after serving their sentence.

Mr. Keller told of the work accomplished in the state in vocational relucation, especially among the boys and relatives and friends at Antigo. girls who lack a high school educa tion. Records show that much has AGED MAPLE CREEK MAN ENTERTAIN AT CARDS of today who are handicapped manthemselves well for any trade they

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - The M. Peckman family which has lived at Reyalten for some time, has returned to the village and is occupying the house The Fred Anthony family which formerly lived in the Peckman house, has moved to the Heckman

building. Mrs. Joseph Bass and baby were guests of relatives at New London recently.

Misses Rice and Sheldon, have departed to spend their Doster varation; at their homes at Wilton and New London, respectively. J. A. Moxon high school principal,

will spend his vacation with his par ents at Stevens Point. The local high school will be closed until the Tuesday

Dance Valley Queen, Monday, ental Steamship Orch.

FRANCIS WERNER IS CHAIRMAN OF PROM

Committees Are Appointed to Event Set for May 6

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Francis Werner was recently appointed general chairman of the various committees in charge of arrangements for the annual junior 6. This event, which is given in honwith their usual cut door sports. According to the report submitted, 86 or of the graduating class, is one of the school children's non-fiction, and 218 chil-speint year. Plans for the decoration Easter. Her condition is much imdren's fletion were issued from April 2 social year. Plans for the decoration Easter. Her condition is much imo April 9, making a total o f331 chil- of the Knights of Pythias hali, at dren's books in circulation. Adults' which the dance will be held, are alnon-fiction numbered 93 books and ready under way with the committee fiction 335, making a total of 428, and in charge composed of Olive Rosentreter, Clyde Roepke, Theodore Wiedenbeck, Grace Gatoski, Sylvia Shaw and Louis Brown. The committee exects to use a combination of pastel

colors in the decorating. The music committee, Elmer Gottschalk, Lowell Selms and Ennice Gottgetreu has engaged an Appleton orchestra. Invitations are in charge of Y garet Cochrane, Henry Polzin, Frances Lathrop and Mildred Lyon, while refreshments are in charge of Elizabeth Garot, Angeline Hmzke Alice Fellenz and Norman Krause.

MATUCHA GIRL DIES AT HOME IN CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville - Almeta Matucha daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Matucha of this city, died about noon on Monday. She was born at Washington, Iowa, Nov. 10, 1910. She has lived in this city for several years and attended the high school here for a brief time. Besides her foster-parents she leaves her mother and six brothers and sisters. One sister, May Jane, also makes her home with the Matucha family here.

Wilbur Piehl, winner of the harmonica section of the Fiddler's contest last month, gave the Rotarians some excellent selections on the harmonica at their meeting Monday. The Rev. Mr. Stubenvoll recited a poem of his own composition, entitled "Ser In addition the club member: vice." each gave their birthplace and the date of their birth and some biographical facts about incidents in their carly life. Prizes will be awarded to those who guessed the month which most of the members' birthdays occur, and to those guessing i most nearly the total ages of the Ro

tarians. amed at four tables of five hundred at their home Sunday evening. Men's The North division of the Dorcas son. Monday afternoon.

The War Mothers society met with Mrs. W. C. Fischer on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Mon-

The district declamatory and oralorical contest will be held in the high school here on Thursday afternoon. The winners of the first two places each in declamatory and oratory in the school contest will represent Clin-

tonville high school in the district contest. Cathleen Stanley and friend, Gladys Byrd, returned to Madison Tues-

Louis Schall and George Bothwell went to Waupaca Monday afternoon. Albert Meilike and friend, Orvil Romble of Oshkosh, spent the last weekend at Mr. Meilike's home here. Mrs. Joseph Stein entertained at a 6:30 dinner party followed by bridge on Saturday cevning, April 9. There were five tables in play. Miss Ellen Patterson won the prize for high score and Miss Ada Bentzler, low. The following were present: Mesdames George Speigel, William Schulz. Arthur Giersbach, E. M. McLeon and Herbert Bovee of this city, Mrs. Le-Claire of Green Bay, Mrs. Dan Wulk of Marnie, and Mrs. Delmar Fetterson of Appleton, Misses Helen Taft. Dorothy Rohrer, Irene Dodge, DeVera Bohman, Doris Kleberg, Ellen Patterson. Blanche Schoonover, Ada Bentz-

Dorothy Merrill of Stevens Point spent the weecknd at her parental

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Breed spent

home in this city. son Jean, Miss Violet Pautz and Law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler and rence Ferdon spent the weekend with

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creek -Henry Steingraber. ST, died at 11:49 Tuesday evening and son, Herbert Mrs. F. J. Vedner, MUSICAL PROGRAM IS at the home of his son August. His wife preceded him in death two years age. He his survived by five daughters and four sons: Mrs .Charles Glock, Manawa: Mrs. Edward Recker and Mrs. Julius Felsner of New London: Mrs. Benjamin Millertz. Poysippi, and Mrs. Theodore Rusck- Friday. dashel, Sugar Rush: Reinold of Manawa, Edward of New London, and August and Henry of Maple Creek, A.

number of grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the August Steingraber home at l o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at 1:39 at the Christ Lutheran church Steingraber, Harvey Pelsner and Ward Steingraber.

Sun. April 17, WCCO Radio Ar-

MANY RESIDENTS ILL IN LEEMAN VICINITY

Leeman-Earl Hammond, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond was taken to the Bellin Memorial hospital Make Arrangements for one day this week, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Aline Falk is on the sick list. Leo and Lucille Larson are confined

to their homes with chicken-pox. Miss Josephine Carpenter, student at Shlocton high school, is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Herm Diemel, who suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, and M. G. Colson was a Shlocton caller

Sunday. Clifford Nelson was a Shiocton call-

er Friday afternoon. The Ladies Aid society of the Lec man Congregational church served dinner election day at the home of

Mrs, Maude Brown. Lowell Coison motored to Green Eay Thursday to have an injured hand cared for by a physician there. Onlo Poole came Friday to spend few days with his brother, Joel Poole and family. He returned to his iome in Appleton Sunday afternoon. Lowell Colson and Geneva Leeman motored to Oshkosh Friday.

Leeman will be employed at Oshkosh. Wile there they visited at the Will Diemel home. Mrs. Diemel is a sister of Miss Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings are

the parents of a baby boy, Gordon Louis, born Saturday, April 2. Mrs. Julia Cummings and Verne, were callers at the Joseph Cummings home Sunday.

Verne Nagreen and family of Menasha, are moving back on their farm here, where they formerly resided. Their son, Donavan, who has been living on the farm, expects to move to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Strong of Clinenville, spent Saturday and Sunday it the home of the formers father Sam Strong, Sr. Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and chil-

iren spent Sunday afternoon at the M. G. Colson home. Mrs. Julia Cummings and Terne were business callers at Bear Creek Saturday.

Hiese Diemel of Kansas City, Mo., s expected to return home for Easter. Henry Hazen is reshingling his

Ben Mills was a business caller a Green Bay Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray were callers at the Antone Honish home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foman were ousiness callers at Shiocton, Friday. Miss Myra Strong, who is employed d Appleton, came home Wednesday for the funeral of Avis Carpenter, She returned to Appleton, Thursday, Mrs. Arnold Knapp was pleasantly Madamo Schumann-Heink concert at

sion being her birthday anniversary. ton last Friday evening. aros were played at tour es were awarded Mrs. M. G. Colson and Mr. Lester Boman. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergs-A son, William Junior, was born to baken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake

> Miss Nora Nelson will be employed at the Emil Falk home for a while. Mrs. Falk is recovering from an operation.

Lowell Colson attended the confirm- at Manawa. ation party, given in honor of the econfirmation of Anne Ganchow, at a guest of Kenneth Laird for several he Frank Ganschow home at Bon- days. duel, Sunday.

Nichols, visited at the Charles Mur- day, ray home Sunday afternoon. Due to the burning of a cheese to Milwaukee Sunday to visit relafactory in the town of Deer Creek, tives for several days. Antone Honish proprietor of the White Lily Cheese factory, has sev-

eral new patrons. Hepaticas, more commonly known day. as "Mayflowers," have been found as early as last week in the Field's liv into the Shauger residence on N.

woods of this vicinity ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK AND AREA

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Miss Dorothy Drossart left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives. She is spending this week

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bricco Thursday April 7. Mrs. Minnie Owen visited over Sun lay with relatives near Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballkorn were business visitors at Appleton Saturday. P. C. Battes, John and Katherine

Rattes and Agnes McGinty were at mer's nephew. Clintonville Saturday. Merlin Lucia and Marcus Murray the attend the state university are home to spend their spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst. Among those from this village and urday were: Mrs. F. W. Raiser and Kronschnable home Sunday. DIES AT HOME OF SON son, John, Miss Lorette Kiefer, John Mr. and Mrs. Gien Burdick of Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney Green Bay, and Miss Genevieve Burand daughter. Frances, Mrs. James Lowney and son, Mark, Mr. and Prs. guests at the A. L. Burdick home. Patrick McGiuty, Mrs. William Orri and son, Herbert Mrs. F. J. Vedner.

> and daughter. Mildred and Misses Myrene and Norma Rasper. Misses Cecelia McClone and Anna Marie Johnson and Henry McClene were business callers at Clintonville

BROODER HOUSE AND

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creek -The brooder house i flames.

CHURCHES ARRANGE EASTER SERVICES

Friends and Relatives Sur-Her'Birthday

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. John church, Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock next Sunday and services at 10 o'clock. Communion services will also be conducted.

The Sunday school children of the Methodist church will render an Easter program during the services next Sunday at 9:15. German services will be held Friday

conducted next Sunday evening. evening, 8 o'clock Saturday morning Krull of Nichols. and at \$30 Sunday morning at St. Mary church.

Mrs. William Holz, route 2, was surprised by relatives and friends last Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards furnishguests were: Mrs. Clarence Meyer and ed relatives in Greenville Sunday daughter. Milwaukee, F. D. Zocholl

and family, Gustav Peters and family, Edward Helz and family, Wil-ton visitors Wednesday evening liam Schultz and family, Raymond Rohloff and family, Mrs. Bertha visitor here the past week, Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm and daughter, Tmil Schuknecht and family, Mrs. Charles Holz and son Walter, Charles Zochall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fries, Rachel and Dorothy Lagerman, Adela Hoffman, Edward and Emil Schultz, John and Fred Volkman, John and Casper

Rufus Stingle, Harold Volkman and Marvin Diefenthaler. The Happy Circle Serving club o Synny Valley school, met last Thursday evening at the home of Clara Winters. Those who attended were Lucille Witthun, Alice Schabo, Lornine and Loretta Lorenz, Marion Schultz, Mildred Blake, Lilly Court and Helen Jeske. The next meeting will be held with Lucille Witthun. Serving was directed by their teacher

Misa Winnieferd Rohm. Mr and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Mr and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and daughters, Joseph Blake, Mrs. Amos Scharman. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. G. II. Peters and daughters and Miss Dorothy Sassman, were luncheon and imner guests Sunday at the W. G. Blake home at Oshkosh in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. R. H. Sander and Miss CONFRMATION PARTES Amanda Schneider, attended the

suprised Thursday evening, the occa- Lawrence Memorial chapel at Apple-Many from here attended the Easter program Sunday evening at the Cicero Emmanuel Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. George Zocholl and

> days with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son were guests over the weekend at Wild Rose.

the former's mother at Omro Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gebrke and sons were Sunday guests of relatives William Meyer of Appleton, was

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis visited

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huriburt of son visited Hortonville relatives Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Zecholl drove

Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz Appleton, visited the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider Sun

W. H. Sommers has moved his fam-Main-st, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rabe. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flannagan of

appleton, called at the Traxler home sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger were Appleton callers Sunday evening. Harry Leatherburg and Henry Hartsworm drove to Loon Lake Sun

Harry Armitage and family of Dale, visited at the Dr. J. B. Huhn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and daughter were Seymour callers Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Darling were called to Shawano last Wednes day to attend the funeral of the for Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrback of Appleton, and Miss Alvina Fahrback

of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn and vicinity who visited Clintonville Sat- daughter of Appleton, visited at the

dick of Plymouth, were weekend

and Gerald, Harry Link, Mrs. R. G. Dery, Mrs. B. B. Monty, Mrs. M. Long

Special to Post-Crescent

Wanpara-The lessen for the club program Monday evening was Ethelbert Nevin, and McDowell. It was given by Mrs. O. K. Evenson, asisisted by Miss Laura Shoemaker who gave an interesting sketch on the life! 100 CHICKS BURNED of Nevin, and by Mrs. Charles Larcon, who gave a reading on the life of McDowell. A varied musical program consisted of a vocal sole, "The here by the Rev. Kurt Timmel. Six and about one hundred chicks on the Palms," by H. I. Lewis: "To a Wild grandson will be pullbearers: Emil farm of Charles Reinert were de Rose," by the Misses Helen, Marian and Arneld Glock, Arneld and Otto stroyed by fire about 2 o'clock Wed. and Frances Sill; a plane sole, "Narnessay merning. The fire was dis clasus," by Miss Margaret Miller; a Ethwell Eddic Hanson, a Waupaca -verybody does. Your skin will alcovered by Messra Pomerening and vocal solo, "Oh, That We Two were boy. Another interesting feature of ways look like a peach if you use that Learman, New London undertakers, Maying," by Miss Etta Miller, and the evening's program was a short new wonderful French Process Face Opening Dance Greenville, who were returning home from a pro- five violin selections by Josef Win- talk, by a representative of the Salva- Powder called MELLOGIC, which fersional call. They awakened the ninger, Jr. These consisted of "The tion Army, who spoke on the work family, and probably saved the resi- Rosary." by Nevin, and selections the organization are doing, especially large porcs-keeps the skin young and tists, Goo. M. Smith and his Oridanie, and probably saved the rest- reserve by Nevin, and screening the beautiful. Get MELLO-GLO today, dence, which was threatened by the composed by Charles G. Dawes, vice on phases of the work carried out in beautiful. Get MELLO-GLO today. president of the United States, and Wisconsin.

LEEMAN CORNERS CHURCH TO HAVE EASTER PAGEANT

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The Sunday school of the Leeman Congregational church wil prise Mrs. William Holz on give an Easter program and pageant entitled "Garden of Victory" Sunday

evening, April 17. Miss Beatrice McCugh entertained : number of guests Friday evening in honor of the Misses Joyce and Gladys Flynn of Breed and Miss Iris Hanson of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Guests entertained at the homes o S. W. Greely and Myron Ames the past week were: Mrs. Seldon Carpenter of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Greely of Racine: Mrs. James Flynn of Lakewood; Mrs. William Flynn and daughters Joyce and Gladys and Mrs. Edo'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church sen and daughter Irish of Iron Moun-English communion services will be tain, Mich: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn of Shiocton; Mrs. Alice Spencer Services will be held at 7:45 Friday of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Carl Nelson and Alvin Sayers wer-Clintonville visitors last week. Clarence and Olive Thompson Galesberg visitors the past week. J. H. Wolslegel of Drephal, called

on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daughters Marjorie and Virginia visit-The Misses Lillian Gomm. Evelyn Spaulding and Merle Allen were Shioc M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, was

Glb Spaulding and son Earl of Shiocton called on relatives and friends here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp children and Herm Diemel visited Mrs.

Diemel in Green Bay last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedjie daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werth and children of New Londno; and Mr. and Mrs. Baird and daughters Certrude and Dorothy of Oshkosh, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes Southard Sunday.

Miss Loretta Young spent the week end with her parents at Deer Creek. Miss Lillian Gomm visited relatives at Black Creek Sunday. Miss Lucille Larson has been absent

from school the past week on account of illness. B. A. Mills and son Gordon motore o New London Saturday.

Clifford and Merle Nelson were Nich ols visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm vis ted at the Nels Nelson home Sunday There will be preaching services as the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnika and children, and Oscar Hammond visited Earl Hammond at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. Hammond is reported to be

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren and Mrs. John Leiby and dapghter ins mother Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Elaine, Mrs. Emma Leiby, Mr. and family, daughter of Elgin, Ill., spent several Mrs. Frank Neuschafer, Charles Hahn, Miss Frances Hahn of Fremont, Mrs. Anna Sutter, Mrs. Annie Neuman and son Henry, and Pearl Hill of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Bohren's son Oscar was confirmed that day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kauffman en-

tertained the following at dinner Sunday, for their son Walter: and Mrs. Albert Kaufman and daughter Luella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman, William Witt and family of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink and

Gus Zoepke of Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grosnick also entertained a large party of friends in honor of their son Walter and daughter Leona. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and

wardt and daughter Gertrude of Milvaukee, were recent guests at the II. Borgwardt home. A. F. Huolihan was at De Pere a (ew days last week.

sons Roy, Herbert, Erwing and Borg-

Mrs. Philippi has returned from wo weeks visit at Fremont. James McMeekin of Hortonville visted A. L. Fritsch Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunsicker of West Allis and Hazel Hunsleker of

fortonville, visited at the Raufen ome Sunday. Frank Froemming and family of shkosh, spent Sunday at the Arlo Nelson home. Mrs. M. M. Kuchnl and Lydia Beck-

man submitted to minor throat operitions last week. Louise and Bernice Seif of the town f Dale, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. . Fritsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdell Neison and Mrs. A. Nelson visited John Nelson at Seenah Sunday. William Schultz. Charles Schultz and family of Sherwood, Herman Engle and family of Larsen, were guests at the G. A. Bock and Harry Bock iomes Sunday.

Max Hener and family of Fond du

Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. William Hener. Dr. J. Hittner of Seymour, was in Dale Friday. Mrs. Herman Price attended the

funeral of her aunt Mrs. C. Gehl in appleton Friday. Mrs. William Kasten and Emelie Abel Baster Sunday in both English and of Seymour, were called here last German. neck by the illness of August Abel;

tary of St. Joseph church Sunday in sisting of current events, literary and place of the later C. Hoffman. Jo-musical numbers. seph Daufen was reelected treasurer. AT DALE CHURCHES

At St. Joseph church services will be held at \$20 Paster Monday. At St. Pauls Lutheran church hely

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

Auditorium Crowded With Other Guests of Cast

Weyauwega-"A Little Clodhopper" three-act comedy-drama was given Friday evening by the senior class of the Weyauwega high school at the school auditorium.

The cast of characters included: Septimus Green, Edward Laudry; Gump. Potter Hutchinson George Chiggerson, Harold Pfaff; Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, Libble Trojan; Miss Julietta Beau, Lynda Howward Cross of Breed; Mr. and Mrs. ard; Charmian Carter, Jessie Callenmorning and Sunday morning at 10 Jessie Carpenter, Mrs. Herman Han-der; Judy, Dorothy Olson. The play was presented to a crowded house Many from Fremont, Royalton and Waupaca attended.

L. D. Post was in Appleton Thurslay, as a guest of his son H. L. Post. Mrs. Charles Goodnow arrived home Thursday afternoon, from Duncombe. Ia., where she had been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Fisher and family. Mrs. Smith, er sister-in-law, who had spent the winter with relatives in Iowa, accompanied her and will spend a week here before going to her home in

Irma. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church of Iola was entertained Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, by Mrs. B. M. Gordon and

Murray Kellock of Stacktne, Calif., arrived Friday for an extended visit with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Keliock. Their daughter, Miss Grace Kellock, a supervising nurse in General hospital in Madison came home for a weeks visit with her par-

Miss Vera McCormick of Marquette, is visiting her sister, Mrs., Gilbert

Minton. Mrs. George Classon was given surprise party Thursday evening by a number of her friends the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Elmer Paulson and Mrs. Donald Falks of Casey's Corners, visited Wayauwega firiends Wednesday.

ed at a surprise party Saturday evening at her home by a number of friends and neighbors in honor of ier seventieth birthday anniversary. Herman Duchaltz transacted busiiess in Waupaca Saturday.

Mrs. William Richter was entertain-

Kenneth Van Epps and Lawrence Rassy spent Tuesday evening in Waupaca, guests of friends. The Social club of Madison Ridge listrict was entertained Thursday afernoon at the home of Mrs. John

ained the members of the Sunshine club at her home Thursday after-A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Follendorf Thursday at their home.

Mrs. H. C. Frihart, route 1, enter-

HEAR HEALTH-TALKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller Receive News of Deaths of Two Relatives

Bear Creek - Mr. Frank Russell Sherwood of the state health department at Madison, is making a tour of the state and gave a talk on health to high school boys and boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys on Wednesday. His subject was "Health." He spoke to the boys of the local high school in the forenoon and the boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Mary school in the afternoon. The boys from the schools in the surrounding vicinity also attended the speech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of the village received the news of the death of their son-in-law, Mr .John Eveard, who died at Green Bay Tuesday. The Miller family also received news of the death of Mr. Miller's brother-inlaw; which occurred Thursday at his rome near Fond du Lac.

Chippewa Falls where he will be employed by the Bloomer Construction William Tate was a business caller at Green Bay and West Bend Thurs-

day and Friday. Miss Loretta Reinke is on the sick Mrs. W. Tate and daughter Ferol and Gladys Russ were New London

communion with English services Maundy Thursday evening at 726 and on Good Friday at 10 o'clock in the merning with German services. Services in both languages Easter day. At the Reformed church Good Friday services at 10 o'clock in the fore-Mrs. Albert Wussou, Alvin Wusson, noon in German and holy communion

callers Tuesday.

Honor roll pupils for the upper reem are Howard Rock, 94.7: Marie Mrs. Louise Krueger, Mrs. F. Leppla, 94: Marion Ott. 93.7: lower Leudike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glebel and room, Harold Beck, 22.6; Gerold Reier, Frank Spiegelberg attended the funer- 22.4: Roland Prentice, 91.9. The school al of a relative at Marion last week, society held its semi-monthly meeting Frank Hoffman was elected secre- Friday and presented a program con-

stays on so long. Very pure-prevents Pettibone-Peabody Co.

OSHKOSH MARINE WITH FORCES SENT TO CHINA

Manawa-Kleth Pugmire, a member of the 43rd company, 5 th regiment of Wevauwega Friends and marines which were stationed at the navy vard at Philadelphia, left April 1, with other troops for duty in China. Kieth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugmire of Oshkosh, who are well known in this vicinity, and is also a grandson of Mrs. Rose Ingersoll of this village. He enlisted in June, 1923 and would have completed his term of service this coming June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Esmond and guest, Mrs. Houser of Argyle, Ill., and Mrs. J. D. Fowzer, spent Saturday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weidenbeck and daughter. Leona of Weyauwega, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidenbeck, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Pempleton and son. William of Sauk City, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Pembleton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penn. Dr. Pembleton and son returned to their home Sunday while Mrs. Pembleton remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter Carmen Fae, of Clintonville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witt. Mr. and Mrs. John Doney of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones

and daughter, Marie of Royalton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollinger, Sunday. Top Lagics Bible class of the Methodist church was to meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mace, Wednesday fter-

noon, April 13, Mr. Fisher, of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoelkoph and little daughter, Marjory, and nephew. Robert Lee Fisher, of Bear Creek, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Dark

Paul Fritz was at Iola Sunday. Miss Enid Walch, who teaches at Seymour, spent the weekend with Manawa relatives.

relatives at Wayauwega and Baldwins Mills Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughan of New London, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaughan. Miss Gravee Esmond returned to her school work at Blair, Wis., Saturdsy, after spending a week with her

Mr. and Mrs. L. Garno visited

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz and Mrs. William Sebald did shopping in Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Miss Jennie Lindsay and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay autoed to Appleton Friday. Miss

parchits, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Esmond

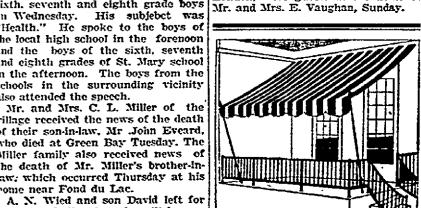
Jennie Lindsay and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay remained in Appleton for a visit with relatives. MAN FATMLY HURY Mote Taylor of Iola, was fat .ly injured Saturday when a team of hors :

which he was hitching up becam: uced Saturday when a team of hore which he was hitching up became Mr. Fisher of Clintonville, and Mr. rightened. The team trampled over Nolan Olson who has employment his body and the wagon also passed entertained the following Sunday: Mr. in Milwaukee spent the weekend with over him, breaking several ribs and causing internal injuries, from which he died a few hours later. Mr. Taylor is a brother of Mr. George Taylor who lived in Manawa several years ago

and was well known by many Manawa

residents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Esmond, Mrs. Houser and Mrs. J. D. Fowzer autoed to New London Monday afternoon, where Mrs. Houser took the train to eturn to her home in Argyle, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lindow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindow and daughter, Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and daughter, Anola Fay, Mrs. Herman Lindow, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindow and Gertrude autoed to Marion Sunday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Vaud. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon and daughter Stella, of New London, were guests at the home of



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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO TRAILER-For sale. In good condition. Tel. 3681M.

Garages-Autos For Hire

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NOTICE—Will party who took or saw black relies Sat, evening from car at 122 S. Outswamie St. please return rame. No questions will be asked.

PAIR GLASSES—Lost wriday at Memorial chapel or on Die w St. Finder WAIIs—For general housework, One who can crosk. No other need apply.

MAIIs—General housework, no children. Apply in person, 418 E. North St. Glassick M.

MAID—Conject t. one who ean cook Harry Leng. 115 S. Walnut St. NURSE CHRI.—Wanted, Over 17, Ap-phy 516 E John St. Tel. 16

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Billian City of 40,000
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HORSES—Good Jowa heavy draft
horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John
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Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

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Might use a team. Tel. 1744 or MERCHANDISE

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NITCHEN RANGE—Steel. In good condition, \$18 N. Durkee St.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES—Just received a full shipment of new living room suites in mohair and velour. Reversible cushions, three piece set only \$55.00. Also sun parlor furniture, 5 ft. reed davenport, rocker and chair, cretonne upholstering \$22.50 per set. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Bldg.

ROCKER—Leather, and oak china cabinet, for sale, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813 or 2545.

RANCES—Wood and coal, \$4 and up.

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SET--3 piece Jacjard's velour-reversible cushions, moss edge trimmed. \$123. Walnut table and chairs \$55. Beds \$5.50 and up. Springs \$5.50 and up. Mattresses \$6 and up. I Twin bed in Walnut veneered \$15 at Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Avc. SEWING MACHINES-We buy, rent and exchange any make of Sew-ing machine made. New Singer Ma-chines sold as low as \$5.99 monthly. Any make repaired. 113 N. Morrison St. Appleton. STOVE—Combination, sweeper, mat-tress and baby burgy. For sale, 234 W. Sth St. Tel. 2257.

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Van Wyk, 1415 N. Morrison, Tel. Specials at the Stores

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COAT-Ladies, Size 25, Tweed, Cheap If taken at once, Tel, 1725M. SUIT-Light summer suit, size Slightly used, 115 H. Summer St. SPRING SUIT-Misses, spring coat, Other clothing, Tel, 226, Reasonable,

BARY BE GOV—Reed, cream color.

Good is new Tel, 2622.

REGS-Jet not in a car load kegs, 100 and 1035. All sizes. John Gerlies, 111 E. College Ave. Appleton.

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FARM HAND—Reperceded. Wanted: we discussed the process of the proc

ROOMS AND BOARD Room Without Board

Rooms for Housekeeping MEADE ST. N. 218-3 modern fur-nished rooms with garage.

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Store.
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Houses for Rent APPLE CREEK—House, garage, shop and garden for rent. Phone 9618J3. FIRST WARD— Strictly modern house for rent. 1 block from College Ave. Call 354.

KAMPS BLDG-Office rooms. Front office rooms single or double, quire Kamps Jewelry Store.

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Farms and Land For Sale 83 ACRES Modern 7 room house. River view. Fruit trees and berries. Horse, cow and chickens, machinery and tools. On Highway 15. Will trade. What have you? Beach Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 3106. 24 ACRES—Good buildings. Good location and all personal property. Price \$17,000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2. FARMS—For sale. Also city homes. Inquire Geo. Walter Brewery Co. Inquire Geo. Walter Office, S. Walnut St. FARMS—Sold. I have sold several farms recently and have only a few left. One of my clients will take small dwelling in exchange. Fred N.

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1120W. ERU ST. N. 1316—New 5 room bunga-low, Tel. 4236. STATE ST. N.—6 large airy rooms all hardwood finish. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. See this before you buy, its a real bargain. L. O. Hansen. Phone

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STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg.

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121 N. Appleton St. Evenings 2345-283

HOMES—Own a nome. Easy terms.
For plans and estimates on your
new home call at our office or Phone
6W Little Chute. Kimberly Real Es-Wanted to Buy 66 KIMEERLY—107 Sidney St. 3 room bungalow, foll basement.

LAWE ST. S.—Nine room house, medern, bashroom, concrete basement,
entirely refinished interior, with or without adjoining 2½ acres of the land of ern, barbroom, concrete basement, entirely refinished interior, with or without adjoining 2% acres of garden land and orchard; a wonderful bargain. Special inducement for

rash: terms can be arranged. Write 18-56 Post-Crescent. DIVISION ST. N. 1526-New 6 room modern house with garage. Easy terms, Tel. 412. Fraser Ibr. & Mfg.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

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GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior St. Open evening.

modern 8 room home, 5 bed rooms, fine place for roomers. All modern tiffney walls. Small lot. \$1,000 will handle this. Price \$4500.00. Leaving city. Tel. 2640. NEENAII-Modern 5 room bungalow with double garage. Can be bought on the installment plan direct from owner, Phone Appleton 2898 or call at 600 So. Cherry.

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And backfilling for water main extensions on the final point of the sions on N. Mason, S. Victoria, and E. Nawada St. according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission, City Hall, Appleton, Wis. The contractor getting tills work must stipulate in his proposal that he will start operations within 5 days after being awarded the contract. A certified check in the amount of 5 %, of the total bid must accompany each and every bid, and the Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Appleton, Wis. April 2, 1927. Signed.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

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APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS, Ass't. Sec'y.

April 4-8-13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under Section 18, Article 4, of Ordinance, No. 203, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on Friday of April, A. D., 1927, being the 15th day thereof, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be heard and considered the appeal of Ed. Murphy and the reconsideration of Geo. Buesing from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction; of a non-conforming building on, the property known and described as follows: 320 S. Cherry St. Lot 1, Block 40, Third Ward Plat, and 1209 N. Morrison St. Lot 2, Block 13, David Klimball's Addition, Sixth Ward.
Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the grating of aforesaid permit by this Board.
BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE.

By W. O. ZSCHAECHNER,

By W. O. ZSCHAECHNER, Acting Secretary. April 13th

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Scaled bids will be received by the indersigned up to 12 noon, April 16th, 1927, for furnishing centrifugally cast water pipe in 12 lengths bell and spigot ends, in sizes from 6"-to 12" inclusive, together with standard fittings, this for immediate delivery, with full freight allowed from point of shipment to Appleton,

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CHARGE DRIVER, OF BUS DID NOT STOP AT GRADE CROSSING

Albert Hillman, Arraigned in the still there is room in the Monday Not Guilty

Arraigned Wednesday morning in -municipal court at Green Bay for failing to stop his bus at a railroad crossing. Albert Hillman, 739 W. Spencer-st., pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned to Tuesday, April 19. He furnished bail of \$100. The case is one of the first of this nature to be heard in the Green Bay day morning in Chicago, will be held

River, Bus Co. fo this city, was re- Kampf. turning to Appleton from Green Bay with more than a dozen passengers late that afternoon, All were young ment in Green Bay that afternoon.

was reported.

just getting the bus across the tracks | side cemetery. as the train passed, it is alleged. Prompt action on the part of the engineer and Louis Schoepke, the fire-

MOTORCYCLIST DIDN'T

Capener was the driver of the mot

orcycle which ran into a house on the northeast corner of N. Richmond LUTZ AGAIN IS ELECTED and W. Lorraine-sts. shortly before noon last Saturday. He was carrying two passengers. Thomas McKinzie and Mayorn Kettelson, all of the same address, in a sidecar, McKinzic received an injury to his leg and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The accident occured when Capen-

er swerved to the left to avoid a collision with an automobile truck which he had been following north on N. Richmond-st., and which turned to go reaching the street intersection, the truck driver held out his hand, indicating he intended to turn the corner, it was reported by ploice. The police arrested Capener for

HOLMES PREACHES ON CALVARY AT SERVICES

Calvary will be the topic of the ser-Methodist church Maunday Thursday evening. The service will be a part of the series of Holy Week meet

The chorus choir of the church will sing "Jesus, Lord Jesus" from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. Carl S. Mc-Kee is director of the choir.

friends in Appleton.

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THIS WEEK ONLY SPECIAL PRICES ON PATCH KITS Regular 50c can, this week only 30c

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SPRING FEVER?—It's a spring tonic to jump into a Gibson Rental Car and drive in the Spring air.

ROOM FOR MORE IN TENNIS CLASS PLUMBERS OPPOSE

Elghteen girls have entered the beginning tennis classes sponsored by Appleton Womans club at Appleton igh school gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The class has a full enrollment of 12 pupils Green Bay Court, Pleads night class for others. The classes are called at 7:15 in the evening. Miss

DEATHS

Agnes Vanneman is the teacher.

MRS. L. F. KAMPF The funeral of Mrs. Nell Kampf, wife of L. F. Kampf, who died Mon-

secretary.

buildings. Mr. Kuckemeyer pointed

cluded in the general contract, the

general contractor would figure a pro-

of the body to Madison to appear be-

for the legislative committee and op-

The plumbers held an open forum

The next meeting will be held in

BIRTHS

Oshkosh on Tuesday, June 14.

Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

er Appleton residents.

hospital Tuesday.

discussion on trade matters before

be the general contractor.

cost the public more money.

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court for several years, it is reported, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from It is the outgrowth of an alleged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob near accident at a Northwestern rail- Kampf, 909 W. Lawrence-st. Dr. H. road crossing on highway 15, about E. Peabody will conduct the services. two miles south of DePere, last Jan. The body was to arrive in Appleton Wednesday afternoon and was to be Hillman, driving a bus for the Fox taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. RALPH GIBSON Mrs. Ralph Gibson, 43, died Tuesday men and women, many of whom had morning at her home, 309 N. Meadeparticipated in an ice skating tourna-ist, after a long illness. Mrs. Gibson, formerly Lillian Yule, was born in fit and the only one to benefit would The day was cold, the windows of Chicago. She was a member of Dethe bus were clouded, and nobody borah Rebekah lodge. The survivors noticed an approaching train as the are her widower, two sons, Bryan and bus neared the railroad crossing. Not Robert Gibson, and two brothers, Gall until the vehicle was almost on the and Clere Yule. The funeral will be tracks was the train discovered, it held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Conn funeral home. The It was too late to try to stop, so Rev. Virgil B. Scott will conduct the the driver stepped on the accelerator, services. Interment will be in River-

REV. THOMAS WALKER Word was received Wednesday by man, is said to have prevented a col- F. E. Saecker of the death of the Rev. lision. When the train, which was Thomas Walker, 92, a resident of Apheaded south, reached Kaukauna, the pleton about 12 years ago, which oc. pose this bill when it is up for heartrainmen instructed Kaukauna police curred Monday at the home of his to stop the bus when it reached that daughter, Mrs. W. T. Reid at New city. An officer stationed himself on Westminster, Canada. The Rev. Mr. hgihway 15 and flagged the driver as Walker had been living with his son, he drove by, but as the former was S. T. Walker in Madison for several not in a uniform the driver did not years and about three weeks ago went to New Westminster to live with his Mr. Schoepke is the complainant in daughter. The funeral was held Wed-

nesday. England about 67 years ago. In 1863, he joined the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church and preached SPEED, HE TELLS COURT of the Methodist church and preached in Wausau, Marinette and Oconto and a number of places in the southern part of the conference. He was the Ormund Capener, 124 E. Kimball-st, oldest member of the conference with pleaded not guilty to speeding when one exception, Dr. Henry Colman of arraigned Monday afternoon in mun- Milwaukee, the oldest living graduate icipal court, and his case was ad- of Lawrence college. Mr. Walker rejourned to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon tired from active service about 25 Bail of \$15 was furnished by the de- years ago, after which he lived in Appleton about 10 years.

STATE DIRECTOR OF ICEMEN Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lemke, 814 N.

Orville Lutz, vice president of the Lutz Ice company was reelected one of COLLEGE REPRESENTED three directors of the Wisconsin Association of Ice Dealers at the annual convention in Green Bay Monday and Tuesday. Leonard Supple of Fond du Lac and K. K. Vanderbilt of Evanswest on W. Lorraine-st. Capener had ville were the other two elected. Wiljust turned out to pass the truck when the latter vehicle turned. Before when the latter vehicle turned. Before when the latter vehicle turned was albert's Hart Superior Missing Wishers of the pass of dipherical was albert's Hart Superior Wishers of the pass of dipherical was albert's Hart Superior Wishers of the pass of dipherical and of all the wisconsing the following that the cases of dipherical and of all the wisconsing the following that the cases of dipherical and of all the wisconsing the following that the cases of dipherical and of all the wisconsing the following that the following that the following that the following that the following the following that th reelected were Albert'S. Hart, Superi- Miss Katherine Wisner, of the physi- Bidwell's arrangement of Tennyson's deaths from diphtheria occur below or, vice president; Paul A. Hoff, Mil-cal education department at Lawrence

waukee, secretary-treasurer. the state attended the meeting. This attend while in Iowa are the convenis about half of all the Wisconsin tion of the American Physical Educadealers. Six new members were taken tion association and the council of diinto the association.

Public Relations were discussed by men. Gerhard Koprineier of Milwaukce Following the address a general discussion was held in which it was contended that ice companies are in realmon by Dr. J. A. Holmes at First ity public utilities and that the servicethey render to the community depends solely on the methods employed.

HORTONVILLE SCHOOLS

The high school grade school at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Hortonville closed Tuesday for the Bateman-st; Stephen A. Konz, garage, New patients and repeaters were in H. Jones, Mrs. Charles Singler, Mrs. San Antonio, Texas, are visiting with annual spring vacation. Classes will be resumed in a week.

CLOSE FOR VACATION

for garages and one was for a new residence. They were issued as fol-220 N. State-st; Fox River Paper the group examined. company, move garage to 308 W. Prospect-ave; Raymond Trieber, garage, 808 S. Mason-st; George Reichert, garage, 1014 N. Durkee-st.

BUILDING PERMITS

ASSESSES BENEFITS FOR BILL TO CHANGE The board of public works met at 2

clock Tuesday afternoon at the city CONTRACT SCHEME hall to assess benefits and damages for soveral payement, sewer, street suracing and water main improvements A public hearing at which property Don't Want Plumbing Proobject to the assessments will be held by the board at 10 o'clock Tuesday posals Included in General morning, April 26, Contracts

Benefits and damages were assessed for the following projects: paving of Walter Murphy of Sheboygan was S. Lawe-st between the Fox river and reelected president of the Fox River the U. S. government canal: paving of Valley Master Plumber's association Jackman-st hill; paying of S. Mason-Sontag of Sheboygan was reclected Washington to Pacific-sts: Lawrencebers from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Apand Sheboygan attended the meeting. ada-st from N. Leminwah-st to Haug- consin. F. C. Kuetemeyer of Milwaukee. en's plat; water mains on N. Masonst from Winnebago-st to Wisconsinpresident of the Wisconsin Master ave; water main on E. Nawada-st Plumber's association and George from N. Leminwah-st to Haugen's Recke of Green Bay gave short adplat; water main on S. Victoria-st dresses. Mr. Kuetemeyer talked or a measure now before the state legissessment on W. Summer-st from Sumlature to include plumbing contracts mit to Mason-st. in the general contract for public

out that if the plumbing work is en- GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO P. T. A

An illustrated lecture on methods Mr. Kuetemeyer said plumbers of transporting school children in would do the work at the same cost counties in northern Wisconsin was on the farm, and a perfect one, Miss but the general contractors would seek given by W. P. Hagman, principal of a profit and the proposed plan would the Outagamic Rural Normal school. at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Medina school, district He also pointed out that the con-1 joint, Dale, at the school house tractor would receive his money as Tuesday evening. A talk also was soon as the work was completed and given by Jacob Haass, of the junior the plumber might have to wait behigh school at Kaukauna, on Nor fore he gets his share. The valley association voted to send two members

way. His lecture was illustrated. Musical numbers, including instru mental and vocal solos, and community singing, was included on the program. Lunch was served after the meeting. The teacher of the school is Stanley Smith.

VISIT LAKE SHORE TO FIND CAMPING SITE

Word has been received here of the rick and H. L. Gear, Menasha, and P. birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bogan of Portland, Ore., formlive, explored six miles of land along the northern end of Lake Winnebago dried fruits, cereals and so forth. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon scarching for a Frank Kronser, 303 N. Bennett-st, suitable site for a weekond year-A daughter was born to Mr. and sites will be considered as the result Mrs. J. L. Turner, route 6, Appleton, Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer of Dale, a daughter at St. Elizabeth of the council executive board to make A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schulze, 839 W. Eighth-st,

CRUCIFIXION THEME AT A son fas born Saturday morning to

Good Friday services will be held at All Saints Episcopal church at 7:45 Friday evening when the Rev. Henry AT IOWA CONFERENCE Gatley, rector, will preach a special sermon on the crucifixion. The vested Regulations of women's sports will choir under the direction of Miss Irene be the principal topic disclussed at the Bidwell will sing Easter music. Solos convention of the National Amateur will be sung by Miss Pearl Felton, during the following full decade of the Bar" will be sung by the age of five. Other conferences Miss Wisner will invited to the service.

rectors of physical education for wo-FREE HEALTH CLINIC

Twenty-five babies were examined at the free baby clinic sponsored by Appleton Womans club Tuesday. Another clinic may be held next month, more heat and energy giving foods it was announced. Dr. Sylvia Stuessy Five building permits, authorizing construction estimated at \$5,400 were examining physician and will come to examining the science of the bold. Sho was ing at Hortonville on Wednesday and Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday assisted by members of the health de- on Thursday she will talk to a group ture. morning. Four of the permits were partment of the club.

One child brought to the clinic has been examined for the last four years lows: A. J. Koch, residence at 541 N. at the clinics sponsored by the club, Mack, Mrs. Clifford Fletcher, Mrs. C.

relatives and friends here.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS CHILDREN NEED PERFECT RATION

A public hearing at which property child Health Expert Urges instructed them concerning the func-owners will be given an opportunity to Child Health Expert Urges instructed them concerning the func-More Care in Planning **Family Diets**

TO BE HEALTHY

BY W. F. WINSEY Shiocton - Thirty-five women representing various groups of women cate the new Menasha ball park. at the bi-monthly meeting at Hotel st from W. College-ave to W. Pros- in this vicinity Tuesday attended a Conway Tuesday afternoon. Louis pect-ave: paving of Meade-st from meeting on Home Economics and Homo Demonstration Work, conduct Approximately 55 plum- et; paving of E. College-ave; sewer on ed in the high school by Miss Elina N. Clark-st from the present terminus Huffman of the agricultural exten picton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay to Parkway-blvd; sewer on E. Naw- sion service of the University of Wis-

The program consisted of talks by Miss Huffman on Balanced Diet, Planning the Balanced Diet, Type, Meals and Their Preparation, Food Classes and Their Use to The Body. from Lawrence-st to Lot 6: gravel as- Suggestions for Planning Meals, and The Cost of Food. Mrs. G. H. Jone assisted Miss Huffman with short talks on subjects which she illustrate ed with moving pletures.

Miss Huffman criticized the use of expensive, belanced rations for farm animals and the use of the odds and ends of food for children. If there is to be a defective balanced ration ration go to the cattle and hogs and the perfect ration to the children.

Diet, Miss Huffman said: "Meal planning is a game in which the housewife is the leader of the KERNAN-AVE IN GOOD family. She carefully plans, selects prepares the food in the most atir ctive and appetizing way. rules of the game demand that she expend the least amount of time, energy and money possible in order to family. The prize for playing a wining game is the health and happiness of her family.

"The number of people to be fed will determine to a certain extent what foods may be served. If there is a larger group to be fed on a given E. H. Schultz, Menasha chairman amount of money, the food must be AID ASSOCIATION PAYS of the Valley Boy Scout council camp of a type which is a dollar extender. committee. L. T. Jourdain, John Eck- This does not mean a cheap grade of food but a good grade of less expen-O. Keicher, Appleton, Valley execu- sive foods, less expensive cuts of meat fresh vegetables in season, milk, eggs

"The family composed of members of all ages presents a more complicataround camp for the council. Several ed problem than one where the children are all young. The child who is of the trip and another trip along tall and slender usually needs more more of the lake will be taken soon to food than the short fat child, due to secure more information. After the the larger amount of frame and body next trip the men will call a meeting surface from which heat is lost Children at the growing stage need more food per weight than an adult while at adolescence, they need still more. Small children need more o certain kinds of food as they are build GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES ing muscle and bone. A little care ful planning on the leader's par will eliminate many of the usual mis takes made by those who play th game.

"One third of all the deaths of the nation occur below six years. Ther are ten times as many deaths during the half decade of pre-school life a the entire choir. The public has been wise, is more prevalent among preschool than among school children.

"The summer, with its abundance of fresh vegetables, offers less of a problem in feeding than the winter. The main object in summer is to feed the family so that the building and energy giving foods are adequate, caused light rains, extending as far while the heat affording foods are reduced to the minimum. In winter, high pressure area appears to be gainare given in order to supply warmth however, and generally fair weather, for the body."

at Mackville.

Women present at the local meeting were: Mrs. H. S. Budd, Mrs. Mike H. Miller, Mrs. Milo Thompson, Mrs. F. H. Colburn, Mrs. Cash, M. Twit- Euffum, Mrs. George Jolin, Mrs. C. A Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Simpson of chell. Mrs. Henry Van Strate, Mrs. Schwab, Margaret Luird, Mrs. Saw-Chicago are spending a week with Elizabeth Laird, Mrs. William Lett-yer, Mrs. W. H. Jowne, and Clara man, Mrs. E. W. Kuether, Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

KEICHER CONFERS WITH MENASHA TROOP BOARD

P. O. Kelcher, valley scout executive visited Troop 15, of St. Patrick church Mensha, Tuesday evening. Practically every member of the troop committee attended the meeting and Mr. Keiche instructed them concerning the func-

It was announced that Menasha Scouts will participate in the ceremony on Sunday, May 15, when the Menasha baseball club opens its home season. Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will throw the first ball and will dedi-

COUNTY SEEKS BIDS TO PRINT DIRECTORIES

bids will be received for printing 500 booklets or directories of public officials of Outagame-co. The bids will be received by him up to Wednesday, April 20. There were 600 directories published last year, but approximately 100 are left, according to Mr. Hantschel.

KERNAN-AVE IN GOOD

off 3% points in the prior preferred shares, while the common touched a new 1927 high. An overnight jump of 12 points in Spanish pesetas to 17.61, featured the firm foreign exchange opening. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85%, and French francs just below 3.91 cents.

Shares which command a big speculative following when a movement either way is started were unusually active in the early part of the sossion. Motors worked higher under the leadership of Mack Truck and Hud-Huffman would have the defective received by him up to Wednesday, In her talk on Planning the Mixed 100 are left, according to Mr. Hant-

CONDITION FOR USE

pleted this week and that street is satisfy the need and desires of her family. The prize for playing a win-Mailmen and delivery trucks able to use the street Monday. This street was in poor condition early this nearly 6 points.

Spring because of the sewer which was approximated 1,000,000 shares. put in last fall.

SIXTEEN DEATH CLAIMS

Sixteen death claims amounting to \$22,000 insurance were allowed for March at the monthly meeting of trustees of the Aid association for Lutherans on Tuesday. Reports of March showed that the association had transacted the largest amount of business since its organization. The reports occupied the entire meeting.

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	Chicago	. 40	54		
5•	Denver	24	36		
e	Duluth	28	38		
	Galveston	71	80		
е	Kansas City		64		
0	Milwaukec		38		
g	St. Paul		20		
s	Seattle	42	64		
ıf	Washington	48	74		

WISCONSIN WEATHER WEATHER CONDITIONS

terday over the southern plains states is remaining nearly stationary. Meanwhile high pressure over the north is drifting to the lake region and northeastern states. The "low" has north as central Wisconsin. The ing the ascendency in this section, though with some cloudiness, is anticipated here tenight and Thursday, with no decided change in tempera-

Monday.

Markets

NUMEROUS SELLING ORDERS ON MARKET

Losses Are Limited to Fractions: Some Substantial Advances Are Made

HOLD EASTER COMMUNION
ON THURSDAY EVENING

An Easter communion service will be held at the First Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. Candidates for membership in the church will be baptised. Mrs. Cail J. Waterman, soprano, will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him."

New York—(R)—Selling orders were numerous at the opening of the stock market Wednesday, but losses were limited to fractions, aside from Nash Motors which fell one point, and Dupont 1½. Radio Corpoaration and Savage Arms touched new inliminums for the year. Some substantial advances, however, were registered. Including a point each in Southern Railway and Union Bag and Paper and 2 points in Air Reduction.

Subsequent buying of high prices shares di dnot exert its usual beneficial effect on esentiment, traders for the moment being more disposed to follow the trend revealed by certain red advanced 2 points in reflection John E. Hantschel, county clerk, this week notified county printers that bids will be received for printing 500 of 32 points in the prior preferred booklets or directories of public offi-

sion. Motors worked higher under the leadership of Mack Truck and Hudson, while the olls were liquidated on an increasing scale owing to the unsatisfactory trade situation. The raising of the renewal rate on call loans to 4½ per cent unquestionably caused some selling, but its effect was neutralized by the aggressive, buying which went on in a number of industrials, several of which touched the highest levels for many years. ed the highest levels for many years

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Chicago & Northwestern \$238 May 12.25 12.25 12.17
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 227 RIBS—
Chrysler 41½ May 14.25 14.25 14.10
Columbia Gas & Elec. 25 July 1 Columbia Gas & Elec. 95 BELLIES Continental Can Corn Products 6014 Crucible92

Continental Motor 121/2 Cerro Despasco 625% Dodge Motors, Com. 1914 crate. Cabbage weak; 2.50 @2.75 crate. Dodge Motors Pfd. 74% Dupont Com. 247

Erie 53% Famous Players-Lasky 107% Fisk Tire 1814

General Motors 1841/4 Goodrich 55½ Great Northern Ore 19% Great Northern Railroad 861/2 Hupmobile 21½ Oats, bu. 40c Wheat bu. \$1.10 Hudson Motors 73¾ Rye, bu. 75c Corn. bu. 85c Hudson Motors 73% Hartman

International Harvester 161½
International Nickel 52½
International Merc. Marine Com. 6½
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 41½
International Paper 56
Kenecott Copper 62%
Kely-Springfield Tire 23
Louisville & Nashville 138½
Marland Oil 45½
Miami Copper 152%
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 106½
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 106½
Montgomery Ward 65

Selling Price at Wa-chouse
(411 quotations are on basis of hundred grounds.)
Standard Eran ¥1.60; pure bran \$1.78.
Standard Bran ¥1.60; pure oran \$1.78.
Standard Bran \$1.60; pure oran \$1.78.
Standa Montgomery Ward 65 Motor Wheel 24%

National Cash Register 44% National Enamel 23%

Standard Oil of Calif. 554

HOLD OPEN CASE OF MAN REPORTED DRUNK

The case of H. A. Dempwelf, Appleton, arraigned Wednesday morning in municipal court for drunkenness, was held open for a month. He was arrested at 9:30 Tuesday night on Fester-st by Officer Albert P. Deltgen and Bliss Carnes.

Master Bullders Meet The Master Builder's association met at the Insurance building at 720 Tuesday evening. Routing cusiness matters were transacted. General

trade conditions were discussed.

Stewart Warner 58% St. Paul Railroad common 15% St. Paul Rallroad pfd. "1 Texas Co. 47 United State Steel Preferred ... 132% Union Oil of Calif. 42 Wabash A Railroad 95 Western Union 154 Westinghouse 75% Willys-Overland 2175 Worthington Pump 2914 General Outdoor Cert. 3912 General Outdoor Pfd. Nash Motors Yellow Truck New York Canners 15% Advance Runiley Pfd. 35 Warner Bros. Pictures Gimball Bros. Timkin Roller Dearing 89% Earnsdall "A" 2814 Independent Oil & Gas 223, LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 31/2s 100 30:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 103 7:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s 100 11:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 100 29:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 103 26:32 Western Wayland 371/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.— Hogs
i2,000, slow; generally steady to
strong at Tuesday's best prices; top
i1.50; bulk 150 to 200 lbs averages
i1.15@11.40; 210 to 240 lbs 10.85@
ibs 10.50@10.80;

light 10.75% 11.50; packing sows 9.75 (10.00; slaughter uigs 10.50%11.35. (210.00; slaughter uigs 10.50%11.35. (211) eeeipts 7.000; fed steers strong to 25 higher; other killing classes mostly steady; vealers 50 lowers best heavy steers 13.75; several loads 13.00%13.50; scaling 12.50 to 13.50; steers with weight showing most upturn; not much change, in light yearling sieers or yearling heifers: mixed yearlings 11.25; stockers and feeders slow scarce, mostly 8.00%9.25; toppy kind to 9.25; bulk Holstein vealers 9.00%9.75; few 10.00. Sheep receipts 8.000: very slow: fat sheep and lambs around steady; some held higher; few handyweight clipped lambs to packers 15.25; best wooled skins held at 16.75; handyweight wooled ewes 11.25; few bunches of native wooled lambs 14.00%15.00; culls generally 12.50%13.00.

CASH GRAINS CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(P)— Wheat no. 1, red
1.31%. Corn no. 4, mixed 67@68; n.o 4
yel'{low %67@68. Oats no. 2, white
47%: no. 3, white 42%@45%. Kye no
2, 1.02. Barley 68@84. Timothy seed
4.75@5.25. Cloverseed 29.00@35.75. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low WHEAT-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Cuban Cane Sugar ... 8% Chicago—(P)—Butter unsettled; reCalifornia Pet. 26 ceipts 7.594 tubs; creamery extras
Cocoa Cola 1964
Consolidated Cigars ... 77½
Consolidated Gas ... 98½
Continental Motor

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—49—Butter firm: ex-tras 49½; standards 49. Eggs steady: 25¼ @25½. Poultry firm: fowls 26@50 broilers 35@42. Potatoes steady: 1.90

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Flak
(Prices Paid Producers)
Potatoes, bu. \$1-\$1.10
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 22c
Handpicked navy beans ... 5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Suckwheat \$1.75 Selling Price at Warehouse

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6-2
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 3. Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—

Packard Motors 33% Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

Patho A 46
Pan-American Pet. & R B 58% Fennsylvania 61% Food calves, per lb. 6-7

Peoples Gas 138
Pure Oil 27% Phillips Pet. 46
Ray Consolidated 15
Reading 111% Republic Iron & Steel 71% Figure 6 Dressed 12

Regulation for Steel 714 Royal Dutch 492 Live 6. Dressed 24
Royal Dutch 492 Lambs, live 12. Dressed 24
Rumley 124 Sears Rocbuck Co. 542 Simmons Co. 25

Simmons Co. 25

Pressed 20

Spring chickens, live 24

Simmons Co. 25

Pressed 20

Spring chickens, live 24

Dressed 20

Spring chickens, live 24

Dressed 20

Pressed 20 PLYMOUTH MARKET

> Farmer's Call Board Friday, April & Sales, 200 squares, 20: 60 daisies, 21%: 645 longhorns, 21%. Two hundred and seventy boxes of

> cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, April 8, Sales, 270 twins, 21.



(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



CHAOS RESTS IN MINDS OF RADIO

Solution

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washintgen-The chaos in radio apparently is well matched by the chaos COLLEGE CATALOGS within the minds of the members of COLLEGE CATALOGS the new radio commission.

Whether this mental chaos will be diminished or increased by the first public hearings held by the comin sion remains to be reen.

distinguished members of the commission. All of them are high-grade m n Theirs is a job in which most of us would be quite lest whereis the com missioners are likely to ke p the heads above water and eventually wade out. Thus, the troubly is not tend the University of Wisconsin or that they don't realise the intinacres any state college or normal school next of their problem, but Cit' they do. THEY WANT TO PLEASE

boy during the formulat before Christ- university and every college and normas. It's the most polite government mal school in Wisconsin have been agency in Washington. It knows that received at the division office and can in the end there is bound to be crit. he secured there, eism, that for all it can labor manfully High school seniors planning to at-

of callers, so they will soon have to. Under the new catalog system, in-

keep their feet on the ground, been especially sensitive to such cuti- ductory bulletin. eism as has already been showered uncommission gets through

CATERS TO NONE ious to spread the word that it isn't analysis of student expenses at the taking instructions from the Deport- university and sections on student ment of Commerce and that it wants hie, admission requirements, and the to give everyone a fair Cook But it is academic work offered in the various obvious that the commission would be schools, colleges and courses. silly if it didn't rely in some part upon the extensive and constructive work that the Department of Commerce has that the Department of Commerce has for distribution to administrative office of the control of the radio superior in the less for distribution to administrative office.

Secretary Sam Pickard's office is swamped with mail, but poor Pickrolite to them while gazing rucfully at pense than the old catalog, and conthe stacks of letters upon his desks. Pickard is tackling the job so energetically and with such a skeletonized staff that he's in danger of a breakdown, and a breakdown from overwork is about the rarest thing that

ever happens to a federal employe. But Pickard reads all the letters and appreciates them. He says hundreds teffect careful thought and carry con-structive ideas. The vast majority evince sympathy.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Alfonse Delfosse to Reinhold L. Kasischke, part of lot in the Third ward, Appleton. Kimberly Real Estate Co., to

Charles Shimek, lot in the Third ward August C. Werth to Henry W. Wendt, part of lot in the First ward,

Albert Gast to Fred Gast, two lots in Tanner's addition, city of Kaukauna. Consideration, \$1,600.

James P. Danielson to Laabs and Shepherd, part of two lots in the Sixth ward, Appleton. Rufus Kibbie to Estella Nabbe-

feldt, two lots in the Fifth ward. Ap-Laabs and Shepherd to James P.

Danielson, lot in the Third ward, Ap-

SUBMIT COUNTY BILLS BY MONDAY, APRIL 18

Blis against the county must be BOARD MEMBERS they are to be acted on at the April ession of the county board, according to John J. Hantschel, county Commission Realizes Intrica- clerk. If they are not received by that date, they will be held up until cies of Task, but Looks for the heard's November session, he warned The April session will be held next week, starting at 10 o'clock Monday morum a Notice of the session was in nied to the supervisors Tuesday.

AVAILABLE HERE

All of which is no knock for the Literature May Be Secured at Office of Extension Divi-

Appleton students who expect to atfull will not have to send away for their catalogs, according to Marshill First of all, the commission is ex- Graff, district representative of the tremely anxious to rease. It is being University of Wisconsin extension dis just as mee to everybody as a small vision. Dozens of catalogs from the

and conscientiously, some of the tend the state university no longer squawks may be more or less justified one obliged to dodge through the Thus, the commissioners receive makes of 700 odd pages of the old everyone who calls and exhaust the sivie university catalog in order to limits of courtesy. There are plenty discover how to become treshmen.

become hard-boiled or lose in efficient augurated last year, high school seniors now set the general information There is a certain element of new- about the university and its courses ousness in the organization which it boiled down in a 48-page introductory would not be fair to tack on anyone balletin. Specific information about in particular because it is not surprise each of the various courses of study ing. Nevertheless, all the compussion- is sent in a separate bulletin which ers are sound, practical men who can may by obt, ined by sending to the university editor the coupon which The commission appears to have constitutes the 48th page of the intro-

The 1927-28 introductory bulletin. on it. The criticism appears to come which is just off the press, contains a from people who haven't been hurt map of the university campus, 10 full-but suspect they will be before the page illustrations of university buildings, a calendar of the university year, the roll of the university regents, visi-The commission is especially any- tors, and administrative officers, an

> ficers and faculty members, and to t.n. published at much smaller exthining in brief form a general survey of university organization and student



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-Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor-



Silk Frocks for Young Girls \$5.75

The prettiest frocks that young girls from seven to fourteen could wish for have just been taken out of their erisp white wrappings

They are long-waisted models with little short skirts daintily trimmed with picoted ruffles of the same fabric as the frock. Sleeves are short.

These frocks are shown in peach, coral. turquoise, nile and many styles have narrow ribbons to define the waist. \$5.75.

-Fourth Floor-



Cachet Cloth for New Suits 54 Inches Wide \$3.50 yd.

A smart little suit of eachet cloth can be made without much effort by girls and women who have a little talent with their seissors and needle. It has a short skirt, often attached to a bodice top, and a chic little coat cut on very simple lines. Very often the coat is unlined. The eachet cloth needed for the suit is 54 inches wide and comes in wicker, palmetto green, blue, rose, cream, Gobelin blue, tan, natural, navy and black. \$3.50 a yard.

-First Floor-

Genuine Smartness Is Stitched Into These Coats for Young Girls At \$10

At \$12.75 At \$16.75

Junior girls are going to be smart this spring in their coats of navy twill or novelty plaid or the British mixtures. Fashion's smartest weaves and colors are appearing in their Easter coats.

A particularly trig instance of the mode for juniors is a coat of navy blue lined with bright plaid taffeta. Its touch of individuality is the attached scarf matching the lining of the coat.

Pockets and belts are treated in chie new ways that cannot be ignored and every detail counts for spring smartness. Prices from \$10 up.

-Second Floor-



Children's Books That Make Appropriate Gifts

More and more Easter is the time for remembering family and friends with some appropriate little gift that bespeaks good will. What could be more delightful as a gift for the children than new books? We have just unpacked quantities of books that are and have always been prime favorites with juniors.

Well-Loved Books at 79c Regular \$1.25 Value

A group of books, well loved by children, has such interesting titles as Heidi, Pinocchio, Robin Hood, Hans Brinker, Four and Twenty Dollies and Bible Stories. These are regular \$1.25 books, all well illustrated, specially priced at 79c.

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Was there ever a child who didn't like "The Little Lame Prince"? But if he already has that in his juvenile library, he will like Four and Twenty Fairy Tales, Fireside Fairy Tales or a Garden of Verse. These are \$1 books specially priced at 59c.

75c Books for Only 48c

Books nicely packed in boxes for Easter gifts include Many, Many Stories, Carved Shoes, The Woodcutter's Son. The Endless Story and others just as absorbing. They are 75e values at 48c.

50c Books for Only 25c

For the very little folk there are Mother Goose Fairy Tales. Peter Rabbit, Arabian Nights stories and many more at 25c. Then there is a group of books for children of all ages at 9e each. Values to 50e each. -Downstairs-



Reptile Leather Bags \$3 and Up

Ever so chie is the hag of reptile leather. Its odd markings give it smart distinction as an accessory to the simply tailored suit. It may be had at \$3 and upwards.

A Smart Bag of Calfskin Trimmed with Reptile Leather \$3-\$16.50

Brown calf-kin makes a beautiful bag that any girl would like to receive as an Easter gift. It is trimmed with reptile leather and nicely lined. \$3 to \$16.50. Silk bags trimmed with marcesite and embroidered in flower patterns have metal tops and back straps and chains, \$3 to \$13.50.

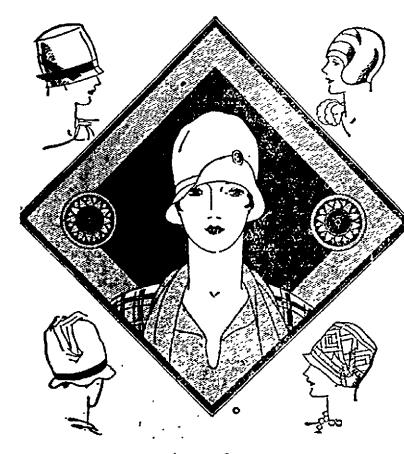
-First Floor-

Georgette Frocks "No-Nik Safedge" Glass Youthful Models

New modes for afternoon and informal wear that feature georgette and crepe Elizabeth.

Beautifully lace trimmed are these smart frocks and the new fashion of fine pleatings and tuckings is shown at its best. Chiefly in one-piece style with graceful girdles at the hip line. Rose shades and twilight blue, beige and many shades of tan appear in these unusual frocks at \$25 and up.

-Second Floor-



Smart Hats for Matrons Specially Priced at **\$5** and \$7.50

In black and all fashionable colors

Large head sizes Flower, ribbon and Smart shapes feather trimmed -Second Floor-

Milanese Silk Gloves Special at \$1.29

In mode with fancy cuffs -First FloorSizes 6-8

in Tumblers That Do Not Chip

A new development in glass—an edge that will not knick. How many tumblers have had to be discarded as useless because by a little mismove, they struck the faucet at the kitchen sink-and were chipped, of course. Now it won't be necessary to replace your tumblers every few weeks, because they will withstand harder use.

Plain Tumblers at 10c Each A No-Nik tumbler of perfectly plain glass, thin and

beautiful, but very hardy, has the patented edge which prevents its chipping. They are 10e each.

Etched Tumblers at \$1.75 Doz.

No-Nik tumblers with attractive designs in needle etching are \$1.75 a dozen. Banded patterns are \$1.50

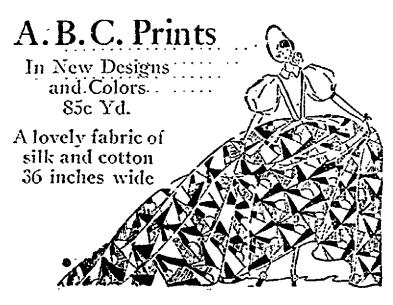
Beverage Glasses at \$2 Doz.

Beverage glasses, nicely etched, have a capacity of six ounces. They are \$2 a dozen. There are charming patterns that are new and unusual.

Venetian Optic Tumblers-\$1.75 Doz.

Venetian optic tumblers look particularly pretty on the daintily set table, for the ridged effect of the optic glass reflects the light beautifully. \$1.75 a dozen.

-Downstairs-



A. B. C. Buty Prints at 59c yd.

A. B. C. Buty prints are all cotton of a soft fine texture that is featured in smart patterns and colors. There are light backgrounds and dark ones and the width is 56 inches. 59c.

A. B. C. Rayslip at 79c yd.

A. B. C. Rayslip is a material that does not cling. It is opaque and firm and retains its soft, silky loveline-s after laundering. In a great range of plain and changeable shades at 79c a yard.

-First Floor-

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